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# GIANT TEAM INVOLVED IN SCANDAL

BRITISH LABOR GOVT. IS DOOMED

SPIES TRY TO BURN CITY

# WHOLE TEAM IN ON BRIBE PLOT O'CONNELL SAYS SHOT TO DEATH.

Outfielder, Expelled After Confessing to Offer-HAD ORDERS ing Bribe to Philly Player to "Throw" Game, Declares He Was Made Goat and That Plot
Was Instigated By Other Members of the Team.

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—Jimmy O'Connell. Giant outfielder. expelled from baseball by Commissioner Landis last night, after he had confessed he had offered a \$500 bribe to Infielder Heinie Sand. of the Philadelphia Nationals, to "throw" last Saturday's game, today declared he had been made "the goat" and that other members of the New York team were the instigators of the bribery plot

Cozy Dolan, Giant coach. who also was expelled as a result of O'Connell's confession; George Kelly. Captain Frank Frisch and of Lotien, 10 miles north of here Outfielder Ross Young all spoke to him concerning the bribery. king soldiers as they fled from the O'Connell said, adding that they gave him to understand that the entire Giant team was "in on it."

"They were all in on it," the young outfielder said am being made the goat that's all.

O'Connell reported with other DECLARED INELIGIBLE members of the team at the Polo DECLARED Grounds at 10 o'clock this morning. declaring that he had not been "officially or unofficially" notified of his suspension

'I didn't know what else to do," he explained He frankly discussed the details of the attempted bribers O'Connell said that the bribery plan was first broached to him in the dresing room by Dolan before last Saturday's game Dolan he said, asked him if he was well acquainted with Sand O'Connell said he told him he was saying they were both Californians and had known each other for a long time Dolan then ding to O'Connell "If you can get Sand to let down

in today's game tell him there's \$500 in it for him." T asked Dolan where the money was to come from, continued ('Connell, "and he said, 'well, the Giants are all going to chip in and make up the purse. I agreed and said I would

see Sand before the game."
Asked if he did not consider it strange that such an offer should be made by a fellow team member.

O'Connell replied.

"No. I didn't, Dolan said all the

other players on the team were in on it and I said to myself "if all the fellows are in on this there is nothing strange about it and its all right for

O'Connell said that a short time after Dolan made the bribery proposa to him. Ross Young entered the

clubhouse and asked if Dolan had said anything to him
"I told him yes," the young outfielder continued. "and Young said you go ahead, because it's all right ' "Then Frank Frisch came to me. O'Connell added, "and also told me to tell Sand that if he would throw the game he could have anything he I dont . remember exactly what Kelly said to me but I do remember he talked to me about the thing and that he gave me the idea

that he was in on it too Commissioner Landis, saying he had nothing to add to his statement last night, turned the matter completely aside this morning, in favor of an Inspection tour of the Washington park He put his stamp of approval on alterations made to increase the seating capacity, congratulated club officials on arrangements they have made for the opening and selected his own box for the occasion—a location on the third base line near home plate and opposite the place to be occupied by President Coolidge.

The dispatch with which the entire

O'Connell affair was handled was stressed by President Heydler It was just prior to last Saturday's game at New York with the Phillies, during batting practice, that O'Connell, it is charged approached Heinie Sand. Philly shortstop, with a \$500 offer to "throw" the contest, which was non by the Giants clinching the pennant. Sand, refusing the offer, immediately reported the incident to the manager Arthur Fletcher, for many years a Giant star and Fletcher laid the case before President Heydler, the following day, during the second game of the series at the Polo grounds.

Summoned by the National League executive, Commissioner Landis came hurrledly from Chicago, held prolonged hearings Tuesday and vesterday, culminating. he announced, in onnell's confession the implication Dolan and announcement late last night of their disbarment. Thus Fresthe guilt placed and the case closed

### BOTH SAPS, SAYS MCGRAW

(By The Associated Press, NEW YORK, Oct. 2.- John J. Mc-Graw, manager of the Giants, after a meeting of the team this morning said he did not think that either Dolan or O'Connell was "victous" or that either had any connection with a gambling ring. They were dumb " McGraw de-

clare\* "I cannot understand why these two men did what they did." McGraw continued. "when the chances were 100 (Continued on Page Three)

WEATHER FORECAST

(Br The Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.-Virginia: Fair tonight and Friday: lightly warmer Friday and in west nortion tonight.

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Attempt to Capture Gateway City by Fire Results In Safeguard Move

(By The Associated Press)

SHANGHAI Oct 2 -The Klangsu forces fighting to capture Shanghai employed the torch as an ally today when two of their spies fired the town of Lotien, 10 miles north of here burning community A search of then pockets revealed Kiangsu orders to start fires in Shanghai with the idea of reducing this gateway city to ashes, an announcement from the headquarters of the Cheklang troops said

Word of the attempt to capture

After a quer night on all fronts, word trickled into Shanghai this morning that Kiangsu forces were reported rushing reinforcements to the Shankhal 15 miles west of here on sented in the form of committee re- twenty years. the line of the Shanghai-Nanking ports, the lighter side of Pythans will. The committees for the entertain-railway. The Kiangsu arm, in the hot be absent and the "Dokkies, or ment of the Grand lodge are as fol-Sungkiang district 28 miles south of members of the Dramatic Order of lows J. C. Womack, General Chair-Shanghai, where fighting occurred the Korassan of Roanoke will come man. E. H. Marshall, George, S. with troops to renew the offensive southwest of Sunkiang, engaging the Chekiang army by firing across a stream where the Snanghai defenders

today received a telegram from the headquarters of General Chang Tso Lin at Mukden, principal city of Man-churia, telling of the death of Commander Peng Shou-Hsin of the first Chihli army, who was said to have been struck by a bomb from a Mukden airplane in an air raid on Shanhaikwan a city near the Chihlian-Manchurian border, held by Peking

troops of General Chang had captured Chenping in a battle with Peking troops Tuesday night and that fighting continued on the border. General Chang is allied with General Lu Yung-Hsiang, tuchun of Chekiang province Both generals are opposed to the Peking government

Fails to Refer to Demand That He Be Displaced

(Br The Associated Tress) DAWES SPECIAL EN ROUTE TO CANSAS CITY, DAVENPORT, long. Oct 2.-Charles G Dawes, Republican candidate for tice president in his first speech in lowa today ignored the demand made by Senator Brookhart of this state that he be displaced from the Republican national

Mr. Danes, on entering long here, found Senator Brookhart's demand. made Tuesday in a letter to Repubhean National Chairman Eutler, under discussion among all Republicans, but he declared he would "not deal in personalities" and turned his attention to the La Follette indepen-

lent movement. Declaration that "nounded birds always flutter" was the sole statement by Mr Dawes that might be inerpreted as referring to Senator

trookbart The nomines warned against the merement which he said was aimed against the federal constitution and the courts, describing it as a proposal

o "throw away the compass of the All other resuce were wrapped up

TWO KILLED IN PALL AT GREENSBORO, N. C.

(By The Associated Press) GREENSBORO, N. C., Oct. 2.—James Warcaster, of Reidsville. N. C., seed worker, and Fritz Dietrick, South Richmond. Va., route four, apprentice brick layer, were instantly killed today when they fell 225 feet from the top of the smokestack of the new heating plant of North Carolina College for Women here.

# **READY FOR GRAND LODGE** MEETING HERE TUESDAY

Preparations have been completed day. They will give a colorful paor the annual convention of the state rade and drill and will later feast Pythians in Danville beginning next upon a class of more than two hun-Tuesday, October 7th and continuing dred initiates who will be led through through the following two days, R. the tortuous channels of the mystic H. Bell of Staunton grand secretary order. of the order remained in session for some time with the lodge on Tuesday vention with a membership of 236. night during which time the prepared has prepared for the State meeting programme was gone into exhaustive- and every effort is being made to ly It was approved and the text of make the 1924 annual session a little programme was sent this morning orable one. The Castle Hall has been the programme was sent this morning orable one. It was approved and the text of make the 1924 annual session a mem-

It is anticipated that two hundred the committee on arrangements has accredited delegates will be here from all quarters of the Old Dominion That number, however, is expected to be swelled by other members of the craft anxious to attend the annual meeting and the total attendance may be in excess of 250 Reservations have already been made at the notels for most of the delegates

One of the features of the grand odge in session in Danville will be the annual meeting of the Pythian Sisters, the woman's auxiliary During this session of the Auxiliary it is intended to establish a local branch of and Re B Byrd, Outer Guard. the order Sixty charter members trustees are T A Fox, Sr. wh already have been secured for it and t is expected that by next week additional applications will have been George S Moore Phoenix lodge has secured Mi Munsen of Newbern the honor of several Grand lodge offi-New York, supreme chief of the Cers. E H Marshall has been Deputy Supreme Temple is expected to be a distinguished visitor and will play an important part in the establishment four years, J. H. Stout Prelate for forty-important part in the establishment four years, and J. C. Womack, Keeper of the auxiliary lodge in Danielle. of the auxiliary lodge in Danville. While many matters pertaining to teen years, and Captain Harry Wood-the welfare of the order will be pre ing. Master of Exchequer for the past

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Phoenix Lodge the host of the con-

greatly beautified of recent weeks and

been holding regular sessions and

meeting all problems incidental to the

The present officers of Phoenix

lodge are P H Neal, Sitting Past

Chancellor, Leo Baines, Chancellor

Commander, Chester Bouine, Vice-Chancellor, W S Eanes Master of Works M. L Brown, Master of Arms,

F. K Farley Prelate Thomas Fox

Jr. Keeper of Records and Seals, Cooper Hodnett Master of Finances,

Captain Harry Wooding Master of Exchequer, S. W Byrd Inner Guard,

trustees are T A Fox, Sr. who, has

held this position since the organiza-

tion of the lodge, E T Parham and

of Records and Seals for the past six-

George S' Moore Phoenix lodge has

staging of the meeting

No Clue to Thieves Who Held Up K. L. Savee at His Stand Last Night

Despite prompt action by the po lice authorities of Schoolfield. Dan-ville and North Carolina no clue had been secured late this morning as to the identity of the h ghwaymen who held up K. L Savee proprietor of a gasoline filling station a mile and a half beyond Pelham last night, tak ing \$52 which they found in the cash register. The alarm was soon given and the police threw out a telephone dragnet south and North of Danville in the hope of being able to intercept the thieves who are travelling in a closed car and who when last seen were moving south

out at about ten o'clock Mr Savee operates a filling station to the left of the concrete road as one proceeds It is in an isolated quarter with no residences in the immediate Last night the two strangvicinity. ers drew up at the gasoline pump called for gasoline and oil. Savee alone at the time attended to their wants and took the money tendered him for the supplies. Then he went into the small building to secure change from the cash register. He had been gone from the car than a minute when he suddenly sensed the presence of others and turning sharply found himself boking down the husiness end of two re-He was told to "stick com up" which he did One of the men money n it and then both curred with cords and leaving him on the floor re-entered their car and drove

off South He dragged Savee lost not time himself to his feet, hopped to the door and turn us 1 sekwards manipulated the knob with his nound hands in a few minutes he had hopped to the side of the road where he had presence of mind to stand so that the headlight of any approaching car would revealed him bound. The trick worked and his condition was made to wairs add tee an eary a set a rie which stopped out the bonds and carried Sauce in the nearest telephone where the police alarm was given Saves then was brought to Schoolfield arriving at an early hour this morn-ing where he told a more detailed story of the hold up and received the prompt co-operation of the po-

Wr Saves believes that he can identifs the men if he sees them again

HATAIV A WARAD COMME the rest carried his case to ere carry either a revolver or in some new form reach. Groners of the section zer- the building which was cleared of catorial ser- erally are unlikely to part with their all persons within a minute, and a

# AND DOWNFALL NOW IMMINENT

DEMOCRATS' LUCKY YEAR

As the popularity of John W. Davis spreads throughout the country, there is a growing interest in the historical fact that since the birth of the Democratic party every Democratic presidential candidate nominated in a year having November 4 as election day has been elected. This began with the election of Jackson in 1828 and was repeated in 1856, and 1912, the respective years in which Buchanan, Cleveland, and Wilson were elected.

age Firm—Quality of Leaf to Improve

morning were not quite as heavy tobrought in by the growers The sales were completed shortly after twelve public o'clock The quality of the leaf showIt has been recently understood
that the liberals were prepared to

\$22.71 per hundred pounds or nearly five collars more than the average at last year's opening. 'Winston-Salem market which also opened yesterday sold three quarters of a mil-lion pounds for a \$20 average and Danville appears to have shown a higher average than any of the surunding markets.

The trade generally in Danville anticipates a gradual increase ices following the course taken by the prive level in Eastern aCrolina It is generally supposed that the preliminary offerings do not by any means represent the best that the growers have and that as the quality improves the monetary reward will

The excellent start made vesterday by the Danville market indicates that farmers will not be laggared in marketing and it is expected that within week the sales will become heavier and will continue so until Christmas One thing which has cheered the farmer and that is that the commoner types of tobacco are selling far in advance of the price offered for them

Contrary to the general behef that the opening sales jesterday were the largest for 'man' years, a comparisor with the figures for the opening day last year show this not to be the case. On the opening day of the market in 1923, 75,000 more pounds were sold than vesterday, though the average in 1923 was \$17 9-10th per hundred whereas lesterday it was The enterprise was holdly carried \$22.71 The figures compare as fol-

> 1924-182,352 pounds sold for \$41,-415 88; average, \$22.71. 1923-257 358 pounds sold for \$46,-

56.32; average \$17 9-10ths. I good many deliveries were made to the "pool" organization today and the news which reached the growers esterday evening that the quality of the crop was resulting in high grading with liberal cash advances, was nstrumental in bringing in a quantity of leaf Figures on the receipts, how ever, are not given out by the various warehouse managers this information eing guen out at Raleigh where headquarters of the organization is established Throughout the bright belt, however, the opening yesterday considered highly successful, a number of new subscribers to the contrac' being made just before the books closed for the season

### Fire Bell Clears Rison Park School In Short Order

Superintendent of Schools W Griggs this morning held a centerence with the fire presention week committee appointed to cutline program for the schools. The names of several speakers were agreed upon and Fire Chief Mitchell arranged for I visit to each of the schools with the motor fire ladder for an ex-hibition of life saving. One of the inleresting features will be leaping inte the fire not with which the extension ladder is equipped. This will be done not by the children but by the firemen thems like

Mr. Grege the morgene test of the placette a th which children in Rison Park school would an superintendent rang the bell in the midst of classes. The orders to children are that they should more talely leave their desks and file out leaving their coals and hals behind them. The children teday perserved them good order and marched rap dly from

Iwo Motions Against Government Made-General Election Before Christmas Is Expected.

(By The Associated Press) LONDON. Oct. 2 .- Talk has again arisen of the 'limminent fai lof the labor government," and the probability of a general election before Christmas Similar expectations have been raised more than once since the laborites came into office but this time the forecast is declared to be the real

The crisis for it is regarded on all sides—came suddenly late last night when notice was given in parliament of two motions against the government, one by the conservatives, censures the government's conduct in reference to the abandonment of criminal proceedings against James Ross Campbell, acting editor of the Workers' Weekly, a communist publication.

The other, by the liberals, voices disapproval of the Anglo-Russian treaty, which according to the wording of the motion "instead of providing a genuine ostribution toward Sales Again Good and Aver- dissolving the problem of unemplayment, threatens to divert resources which are urgently needed for ration, al and imperial development, and contemplates that the British taxpayer should be made liable for further Sales of tobacco in Danville this loans to the Russian state, raised by means of a guarantee by the British day as they were vesterday probably as a condition upon the private claims less than 150,000 pounds being of certain British creditors should be recognized or met by the soviet re-

ferings yesterday and prices remain-ed at approximately the same level torney General Patrick Hastings with s on vesterday when more than 180 mishandling the Campbell with the complete whether to support it. involved the whole government

had been further believed howers that Premier MacDonald was mined to stand by the attorner cast and that, if the latter were cast and the premier would not, allow him to resign while the rest of the government continued in office, but would ret re with him. t is inconceivable that the conservatives will abstain from support-

ing a motion directly aimed at defeating the Russian treaty, and the government is regarded as certain to be out-toted by a big majority. The treaty however will not come up for discussion for nearly another month. so the government is certain of that much lease of life if not defeated meantime on the Campbell matter: The Daily Herald laborite organ. says the premier will appeal to the country if defeated on each issue. The paper speaks as though the labor partv would welcome an opportunity to test its strength at the polls.

### Ass'n. of Surgeons **Elects Officers**

(By The Associated Press) NORFOLK, Oct. 2.—Dr J. M. Burke of Petersburg was named president of the association of surgeons of the Norfolk and Western railway at the election of officers which closed the business session of the tenth annual convention which ends oday after a trip to Virginia Beach. Fort Story and Cape Henry. An oys ter roast and several addresses will

feature the Cape Henry visit. Other officers chosen are Dr. J. M. Manning of Durham. N. C., and Dr. W. H St Clair of Bluefield. West Virginal, vice presidents: Dr. T. D. Amistead. Roanoke, secretary-treasman. W. Va., and Dr Thomas Hulick of Evanston. Ohio, members of the

executive committee. President A. C. Needles of the Nor-folk and Western railway arrived this morning from Roanoke in time to accompany the surgeons and their families on the outing to the seashore.

STOREHOUSE BURNED

(By The Assortated Pre-NORFOLK, Va. Oct. 2.—Fire last night at the plant of J. G. Wilson corporation, South Norfolk, burned a building used as a storehouse for steel Damage is estimated to be about \$20,000, which is covered by nsurance, it is said. Plans to rebuild the burned structure will be started at once, company officials say,

### Bee to Give Series Games Play By Play

Reads at all times to serve the public. The Bee, as in past years, will give out a detailed account of the world series games between the Senators and Giants, by megaphone. The play-by-play description of the game comes direct from the press box in the grandstand over The Associated Press wire and will be called out as fast as received here. The first game will be played in Washington next Saturday It is scheduled to begin at 2 o'clock. The seecal service cites every play. every ball and strike being called. If you can't see the games. The Bee will give you a vivid ancount of what is taking place.

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North Carolina: Fair tonight

had been reached. The river was at a standstill and will not begin Friday slightly warmer in streme west portion tonight. receding before nightfall,

(By The Associated Press) RICHMOND, Va., Oct .2.- For ship of state." the second time this year the yelin this one, he added

lon tide of the James River this morning swirled two feet deep in the streets of the Shockoe Valley manufacturing district of Richmond. Street car service through the "sink" had been suspended and West Habitation suburb was isolated from the city by an alimpassable expanse of water.

COZY DOLAN

**Richmond Street** 

Is Inundated By

Flooded River

JIMMY O'CONNELL

The gauge reading was 21 feet and within three quarters of an inch of the highwater record of last May. At noon the weather bureau announced that the crest

During the month of September Clerk of the Court Otis Bradley issued a total of 175 hunting licenses. Of this number 134 were for Putsylvania county while the remaining 41 were state licenses authorizing huntsmen to shoot in all quarters of the The net return of these licenses was \$257 but with fees alsum paid to the state is \$235 40

federal government the fourth.

Dr Chrisman under the terms of the new cit- ordinance

Quite a number of Danville base-Mall fans are arranging to go to also the large sedan in which they hashington to see the World Series, were traveling v.ce will be expected du.. the next carnings without giving the highway-quarier. The terchers of the classe-few days

THE SE

quate preparation for the task City Health Officer Garnett this morning announced an addition to the staff of city nurses Miss Emily Layfield, of Norfolk sister of Miss Rachael Layfield already engaged in public health work here, began her duties this morning. The city now has four nurses engaged in this work. The city has been divided into four zones and each nurse has charge of

Contractor Larrimore expects by

Shanghai by incendiary means resulted in a move on the part of the foreign settlement authorities to sateguard property in the native Chinese district contiguous to the toreign quarter Believing that Kiangsu firebugs may be here now, local Chinese authorities have joined with the foreign settlement in the move to prevent

Fangtal district in the sector north of yesterday, was being reinforced today here in a special train next Wednestroops Sunklang, a city of 50,000 population, was deserted today, the populace having fled to Shanghai when the firing lines were drawn near the town yesterday The Kiangsu forces started the offensive nine miles

Chekiang headquarters at Lungwha

The same source reported that

lowed the clerk totalling \$21 60 the Dr Samuel T. Senter, pastor of Mount Vernon Methodist church has been appointed to preach the opening conference which meets in Norfolk

sermon of the Virginia Methodist on October 15 The honor bestowed on the minister is particularly pleasing to members of his congregation The opening sermon is always preached on the night preceding the opening of the conference Rev. T allaway Robertson formerly pastor of Mount Vernon now of Petersburg as appointed to preach the sermon at the end of the last annual confernce but he asked to be excused some time ago stating that the press of his ministerial duties had prevented ade-

The city council maintains two of the nurses, the city school heard one and the state and

Dr. W. G. Chrisman, city meat inspector reports a great increase durng September of the consumption of volvers meat by the people of Danville. The September figures are expected to rifled the cash drawer of all the how an increase of 50 per cent, over July and August when legumes and their attention to Saree binding him poultry are more freely eaten than red meats. The meat inspector reports that the slaughter houses are unusually busy. It is usually at this time of year that the slaughter house records show a material increase, reflecting the larger demand for meats All meat slaughtered here is exam-

tonight to have finished laving the asphalt on Spring Street which his been course of improvement for the past few weeks, at a cost of arout \$7,000 The concrete base was finiteed some time ago and has hardened sufficiently to warrant the final treatment. The street will be opened to traffic just as soon as the asphalt has been laid and relled in.

I is understood that a special train; Coincident with the hold up—one swer the fire gong which is placed a to be made up at Charlotte and to of several undertakings by highway in every school building. No prepick up groups of fans all the was up men farmers who are coming to Danthe line. A number of men of Dan- ville with their tebacco and who use-ville who are anxious to go are hat alle return with a part of their uning difficulty in equring tickets spent money have taken to arming which appear to be at a promum themselves One arden' fan more resourceful into Danville non but that the driv-Senator Swanson and since the next cases a shot gun which is kept within leaked out it is like. 'hat a new form reach. Growers of the section zer-of Congressional and paternal ser- erally are unlikely to part with sheir

### MRS. BELLE HINES - DIES AFTER ILLNESS

Mrs. Belle Wright Hines died Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock at' the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lu- the Tobacco Growers Cooperative Asther R. Fair, 734 Lee street, aged 64 | eoclation for tobacco of the Old Belt,

The deceased was a native of Guilford county, North Carolina, where the greater part of her life was which ran as high as \$32.50 on some spent. Her husband, E D. Hines, of the grades delivered today, rose died more than twenty years ago, sharply on the medium grades, and She came to Danville from Retrich the average cash payments to the assertion for the second control of the se about four years ago Besiacs Mis. sociated farmers were higher on ev-Fair, her surviving children are l'eis- ery load than has been the case since ley T. Hines, advertising men with the association was formed. An averthe Progressive Farmer. Birming ham, Ala., and Charles A Hines, attorney of Greensboro, N. C. She is also survived by two sisters, Mrs. W. warehouse at Danville and received Hines, of Reidsville, and Mis. A. their first cash advances, which av-S. Moore, of Greensboro

the home of Mes Fan Finday morn- ceipts were desired ing at 11 o'clock, and will be conducted by Rev. G W. M Taylor, of Cabell Street Memorial church and Rev. C N. Otey. Following this association warehouses which opened service the body will be carried to Hines Chapel, in Guilford county. N. efforts of the farmers in the northern C. for burial. Mrs. Hines had been and western counties of the Old Belt a member of this church for about to save the tobacco which is still in

# Sore, Bleeding Gums

Creosene, A Pleasant Liquid That the standing crop, which has already Accomplishes at Home All the suffered from rains and frost and Expense.

the infection spreads from the gum the infection spreads from the gum ceived an average cash advance of tissue to the root sockets—the foun-dation on which your feeth lepend \$18.26 on a load of 952 pounds. dation on which cour teeth lepend. Then the teeth fall out or must be medication direct to the roots of the from the same parn brought at aucteeth, relieving pain, tightening loose took, healing pus pockets, destroying decayed teeth odors and killing the germ that leads to pyorrhoea. The auction floor and brought an available cash value of \$23.76 to a member but are well known and used himself. new, but are well known and used by ber of the association the entire dental profession. The new germ-destroying medicines direct & ine roots of the teeth and into ever nook, corner and crevice in and 13 tween the reeth, thereby accomplisating at home, in a pleasant way, all the good benefits of a treatment in the dental chair, without the pain and expense If your gums are sore and bleed easily, or your teeth sensitive or loose, this is your warning of pyorrhoea ahead. Do not wait one min-ute, but go immediately to any good drug store, and purchase a dollar bottle of Creosene with the positive guar-antee, of relief in tweive hours or inoney refunded Creosene Co.. Atlanta, Ga -adv.

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It's a femedy that is estonishing the whole country, and it's just as oclock the Acronom at the Wesleygood for gout, science lumbago and the church rear Gladys, Campbell lit drives the possonous waste from the joints and muscles-inats the

secret of Rheumas success But 'we don't ask you to take our

### Co-Ops Gratified By Cash Advances

The highest advances ever paid by She had been in failing rejoiced the members who brought health for nearly two years, but had their first offerings of the 1924 crop been critically ill for only a few to thirty markets of the association, which opened yesterday in Western North Carolina and Virginia

Cash advances by the association, eraged \$12.15, and additional loans to The funetal service will be held at the amount of half their cash re-

500,000 Pounds in Reccipts.
Approximately 500,000 pounds are

today Due to the later crop and the he field, deliveries ran considerably lighter at the association receivingpoint than was the case last year.

It is estimated that from twenty Stopped In 12 Hours five per cent. of the crop in this section is still on the hill, and growers are making desperate efforts to save

Good Benefits of Treatment in day's deliveres were those made by Dental Chair Without the Pain P. H. Terry, on tobacco worked by B. M. Jefferes and E. S. Gee which B. M. Jefferes and E. S. Gee which Among averages reported from tobrought a first cash advance of \$17.83 Sore, bleeding gums indicate the or an available cash value of overbeginning of pyorrhoea If neglected Roy Chatten of Ringgold, who re-

Payments on the association floors pulled Through a new discovery, the auction markets and in some increosene, a pleasant penetrating liquid, medicated with gum healing stances association members received germ destroying ingredients used ed more from the cash advance and and germ destroying ingredients used ed more from the cash advance and the company of the cash advance and the company of the cash advance and the ca were well in line with the prices on by the dental profession carries the loan on their offerings than tobacco medication direct to the roots of the from the same barn brought at auc-

Many new members joined the asdiscovery is the method of penetration sociation vesterday before final closwhich carries these gum-healing ing of membership books for deliveries of the 1924 crop. H. H. Edwards, one of the largest tobacco growers of Halifax county, Virginia, was among those who signed the marketing con-

> Richard R Patterson General Manager of the association and T. C. Watkins, Jr. director of warehouses, visited a number of the association's receiving points in both Virginia and North Carolina and expressed satisfaction as to the recipts and opera-

### ROCKY MOUNT

ROCKY MOUNT, Va. Oct 1lons was held in the dining room enjoyable evenina sumptuous dinner was served by the proprietor of the Hotel. The local Lions had for their gust a large number of Lions from Roanoke. They were accompanied by Mrs. Claude L Guerrant, and Miss Tvonne who rendered a delightful musical program.

The program of the evening was presided over by the A. N Carroll, president of the local club, and H. D. Dillard, toastmaster, also of the local

Visitors from Roanoke who attended this banquet were. The Rev. John William Smith, Robert S. Cary, R. Aufenger, James Botts. Dr. E. H Luck, Dr. E. C. Gill. George W. Ammon. Thacky Young, James F. Mactier, Le Roy Smith. J. Briskell. B. W. Pubank. Roger Craff. C. A. Woodrum William Moundfield. M. L. Crawley, F Boinotte, Horace E. Mayhew, Dr. J. D. Wills, John T Taylor, Paul Buchanon, John W. Wil- ed. liams. Jr., Frank A Eades Lee Henebry. H C Kelsey. Leon T. Sewell. (State Governor of Norfolk.) S ernoon, where the latter is expecting K. Funkhouse. Ralph K Baker. to spend some time with her uncle Raiph W. Shoaf. Jack Parrott, Jack and aunt. B Younger. Roy F. Dowdy. R. T. Fishburne. Claude Guefrant. Mrs. Claude Guerrant, and Miss Yvonne

B A Davis Jr., one of Rocky Mount's most popular young attorneys, but who has made his home in Washington, D. C., for more than year, associated with the Bureau of Justice, has gone to Chicago with his wife, where he will be at Coolidge's readquarters, connected with the speakers bureau of the National Re-publican campaign until after the election in November.

Scott Memorial Methodist church held their annual Sunday school Promotion Day, Sunday, at the Sunday school hour. All students who has reached the proper age, and who had done the required amount of work. was moved to more advanced classes. There was a large number from the beginners, primary, and intermediate grades, and the junior department who were promoted.

see "The Covered Wagon."

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lipford. of
Danville, were the guests of Mrs. A. The Friday afternoon Auction Bridge Club, was delightfully entertained by Mrs. T W. Carper, Friday afternoon, in her home on East ourt street. A number of enthusiastic games were played, and an enjovable afternoon was spent Delicious efreshments were served, which consisted of sandwiches, hot tea with lemon, ice-cream and cake
Mrs. J. W. Meader of Beckley, W.
Va. arr ved Friday, and is the house ville, were vicitors at the home of Mrs T. M. Owen Sunday.

ruest of her sister, Mrs. George C. Mr. and Mrs B R. Gribb return-

d to Rocky Mount, aSturday, after being on the South Carolina tobacco market for the past two months Miss Mary Greet has gone to Washington after spending her wacation with her mother. Mrs. Estis Green she will be acce panied by her sister. Viva Alice, who will st-tend school in Washington this sea-

### R C HIGHES DIES NEAR GLADYS, VA. VESTERDAY

telegram received in this of information of the death of B. C. Mather's Prioris is smalled extensional formation of the death of B. C. Rheuma Acts On Kidneys, Liver and Hughes of Gladys, Va., which oc-Bladder the Very First Day on Mr. Highes was the father of Get a bottle of Rheuma today and Mre Huber Harber who lives near

Furral errores will be held at 3

### EXPECT GOOD FAIR

AMHERST - Va. Oct 1-Amword for it; go to Patterson Drug Co. there's County Fair, which will open or any good druggist and get a bot-idoors October 21, will be one of the tie of Rheuma today, if it doesn't do rivet succeedul in the annals of the as we promise get your money back out; if present plane mature, it is it will be there waiting for you.—adv. not greed by officials.

### "HOW ABOUT MY SON?" ASKS MOTHER



MRS. EMMA DOBBS WITH FOUR OF HER SEVEN CHILDREN TO WHOM SHHE HAS DEVOTED HER LIFE NOW SHE IS PETITIONING GOVERNOR RITCHIE OF MARYLAND, TO SAVE HER SON, CLAUDE, 19. SENTENCED TO DEATH FOR MURDER.

By NEA Service

comes

fine attendance.

it will kill me if they hang him "

drawn days.

For Mrs Dobbs' 19-year-old son, set its widespread precedent. Claude has been sentenced to hang

DRY FORK NEWS

DRY FORK. Va. Oct 1 .-- The re-

Practically all the tobacco of this

of the service and everybody seemed

to have enjoyed it to the fullest ex-

it her home, last Saturday night, at

which the following were present:

Misses Beulah Crane. Effic Murphy,

Myrtle Elliott, Pansie Oakes, Janie

Giles, Earla Elliott; Oneida Crane.

Carrie Davis, Rena Shelton, Haline

Davis and Gertie Cassada and

Messrs. Percy Murphy. Frank Crane,

Randolph Riddle, Matthew Oakes, David Giles, Aurilian Elliott, Posie

Holley. Berk Cassada, Russell Hol-

ley, Jack and Henry Davis

The young people first had music

and games and later fruit was serv-

Aurilian and Miss Myrtle Elliott

B. H. Elliott was in Lynchburg on

BROSVILLE NEWS

BROSVILLE, Va. Oct. 1-Miss

Mrs. Fred Hayden is a patient at

News was received Monday of the

Miss Annie Sawyers spent Monday

J. A. Conway. Jr., principal of Brosville High school, spent the

week-end at his home in Spring Gar-

Hyler, Mary Yeatts and Messrs Clar-

ence Davis and Olvin Scearce motor-

ed to Martinsville Saturday night to

W. Ashworth on Sunday evening.

pent the week-end at home.

building Friday evening.

**Facts** 

About

Child-birth

Misses Blankenship and Reyonlds

The people of Brosville are expect-

ng a large attendance at the oyster

supper to be given in the school

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Owen, of Dan-

of the suffering, pain and dread experi-enced during expectancy, as well as at

child-birth is entirely unnecessary.

An eminent physician, Dr. J. H. Holmes

expert in this science, first produced the great remedy "Mether's Friend," which side

the muscles and tissues to expand more easily, during the constant residuatment,

"Nother's Friend" is applied externally. Three generations of expectant mothers have used it. "Pains disappeared in two days after

using Mother's Friend." writes a user. "I owe my life to Mother's Friend," declared another. Use "Mother's Friend" as our moth-

ers and grandmothers did, start today and ex-

FREE BOOKLET Write Bradfield Reg-alator Co., Dept. B-A 35, Atlanta, Ga., for

free booklet giving many facts every ex-pectant mother should know. "Mother's Priend" is sold at all.

Misses Margaret Oakes. Maude

business. Monday afternoon.

short visit to Richmond.

night with Miss 5va Owen.

he Edmunds hospital.

motored to Lynchburg, Sunday aft-

tent, listening to their fine talks.

BALTIMORE Oct 2.—"I'm afraid hold-up.

Mrs Dobbs is 42 She has had Her eyes are dry. There is no hint of hysteria in her voice Instead there is a note of calm conviction as Mrs Emma Dobbs speaks. She belongs to the ranks of those who suffer in silence. She seeks to hide the strain behind a mask of quiet dignity deal of attention The oldest is 20. seven children

titions in circulation.

our petition. They need but to put

all the signatures the governor will

junction suit was noted yesterday

soon after Judge Turner Clement ar-

rived in Danville for the purpose of

hearing arguments relative to the re-

Owing to the continued illness of John W Carter, counsel for the

plaintiffs the case could not be heard

so Judge Clement set it for next Sat-

urday morning at 10 30 o'clock at

Chatham If counsel for the plain-

tiffs is not on hand then, the court

indicated, he would corsider the

question of increasing the bond required of the complainants in the action City Attorney Alken has al-

be set at \$75.000 and Judge Clement

indicated that he thought the bond

leave his home and that he will be

RICHMOND MAN DROWNS.

(By The Associated Press.)

WILSON, N. C. Oct 1-Bernard P.

Vaden, Jr., of Richmond, was drowned 1 1-2 miles from Rocky Mount to-

night when he was precipitated from

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mixed in Lavoptik eye wash aston-

ishes people. One small bottle helps

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ports received here.

--adv.

on hand next Saturday morning.

SET FOR SATURDAY

INJUNCTION IS NOW

strain behind a mask of quiet dignity deal of attention The fight to save Claude seemed mothers, they will understand," she says "I know there isn't a mother But the mask has been worn too so hopeless for a time. Now there It has become a bit ragged is something tangible to work upon. says "I know there isn't a mother in Maryland that will refuse to sign and through it come the pallor, the She has seen how the friends of Berthe looks of haunted horror nard Grant, Chicago boy, saved his themselves in my place. And every night I'm praying that when we get born of wakeful nights and long- life through petitions to the governor after the Leopold-Loeb verdict had So the little family is organizing to save him.

VIRGILINA NEWS

VIRGILINA, Va. Oct 1-The coops of this section gave a basket piccent rainy spell has been rather bad for all crops that are now in the pic here last Friday which was well attended. In spite of the rain a big crowd of people assembled in the coop's warehouse where tables had mmediate section has been cut and been erected and a beautiful dinner cured, but the reports are that what is being cured now is hard to cure was spread. After dinner was over the people were seated to hear the speeches. Mr. Muri was the first and does not cure well. Much of the corn has been blown over and will speaker. Me made a very convincing not be sound when shucking time talk and his speech brought forth much applause Mr Murt was fol-The Oakland Sunday school had a lowed by Mr West who also made a very god attendance last Sunday, good talk. The occasion was one of considering the weather. The men's a get-together and was much enjoy-Bible class had about the usual num-ber, and the young girls' class had a standpoint.

Mrs. L. S Crowell of this place ready let it be known that he thinks Owing to the very muddy roads, left Sunday afternoon for Buffalo the Billy Sunday club, of Red House. Springs, Va., where she will teach left Sunday afterroon for Buffalo the nominal bond of \$500 is too low and fails to protect the city against was unable to be there, but four of this session. She taught in the high a possible depreciation of the bond market. A few days ago he stated Charter Banquet of the Rocky Mount the Lynchburg club were there, and, school here for a number of years to the surprise of everybody, two of And will be greatly missed by her that he would ask for the bond to be of Hotel Rocky Mount, Friday evening, and was most enthusiastic, an
reared in this community They were
superintendent of the Methodist
superintendent of the Methodist
superintendent of the Methodist
superintendent of the Methodist
Sunday school for the past ten years Jennings Hines, who has just secured Sunday school for the past ten years license for the ministry, and Lynn and was also president of the Wom-Yeatts, who was with the club The an's Missionary Society Dr. A. P. Bohamean received a reason to believe that Mr. Carter who

others were Messrs. Thacker and telegram Saturday afternon soying is suffering from a touch of pleurisy that his sister, Mrs Walter Hidlebar will have recovered sufficiently to After the lesson, they took charge had died at her horne in Baltimore, Md. Dr. and Mrs Bohannan left Monday morning to attend the funeral in Baltimore Tuesday Miss Opal McDowell gave a party Mrs Lysander Sizemore, mother of

W. Sizemore, passed away last Thursday night after a week's illness. Interment took place Saturday afternoon at Grassy Creek cemetery Spugeon Stigall was a business vis-itor here Monday. an automobile into a creek through Johnnie Bee swamp, according to re-

Mrs. Joe Bouldin visited friends at Paces, Va., last Thursday.
Mrs. L J. Chandler, Mrs. J. D.
Battershill and Mrs. Ira Tuck motored to South Boston last Wednesday.

ADDRESSES BY LADIES AT LEE ST. CHURCH

At the Lee Street Baptist church Fall's Drug Store, 108 N. Union St at 7.30 o'clock this evening Miss Katherine Harris, State young people's leader of the Baptist associa-tion, and Miss Juliet Mather. secretary of the Woman's Missionary Union, will make addresses to the people of the congregation and any others who may attend, men women and children. They are here in the interest of the State work of the Claudie Hyler returned Sunday from denomination and not of the Seventyfive million campaign, it was stated last night. marriage of Jasper Hyler to Miss Eva Norman, of Charlotte, North Caro-

The two ladies will speak at Mt. Hermon church, Pittsylvania county. at 2:30 o'cleck this afternoon.

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NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—The majority of people who come from other towns to live in New York-particularly older people-never become

Unless success bumps them into the limelight and wealth, they brood over the heartlessness the city exhibits to the masses, and long for the friendliness and cordiality of smaller communities. With younger men and women

who come here it is slightly different. Ambition and hope carry them over a wave of depression. But age does not wear well under the torments of oppression.

The other day an elderly widow was found dead. She had closeted herself in the kitchenette of her small apartment, turned the gas on and sat down in a chair to inhale the death fumes.

Leters disclosed that she had tired

of life in New York and longed for her home in the west from which she had come The rive roffers a last resting place

for many a man-and women-who in New York could not forget the days back in smaller towns where people are sympathetic. And still New York's coldness to the life of those about it, is difficult

o understand. A pretty miss arrived from San Francisco a few weeks ago She hinks New York is the most wonderfor murder grown-g out of a store broadcast petitions asking Governor ful place in the world and is having

Ritchie to commute the death sena whirl of a time. In a stupid cabaret the other evetence. Mrs. Dobbs will start the pening, at which she was the sparkling life of a large party, we fell to talk-ing about the interest of spots of her

She had heard of, but had never seen. Tates on the Beach, a San Francisco eating place, the most ro-mantic spot in which I ever dallied with a full-fledged meal. She has way—adv. 'I am going to make my appea to

ived in 'Frisco all her years.' '
Such is life.
At a counter of knick-knacks in a large department store, two very

pretty salesiadies were courteously and efficiently serving a surging crowd of customers.

All was quit. If You Get Up

Nights You're Old Before Your Time

Prostate and Bladder Trouble Makes Many Men Feel Twenty Years Older Than They Are

It is said that fifty per cent. of men past forty and many younger ones are victims of prostate trouble. One of the commonest symptoms of this dangerous disease which saps vitality and makes you old before your

time is the necessity of getting up several times a night. Other symptoms are dull, draggy, aching at the base of the spine, pain in groin, burning sensation of organs, lack of vigor and frequent attacks of

But there is hope for you, no matter how old your case, from a wonderful new formula. It seemingly brings new health, vigor and freedom from these troubles to both old and young.

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tion, Kansas City, Mo., generously of-fers to send a \$1 treatment under plain wrapper, postpaid and free of charge to any sufferer who will write for it If it cures you tell your friends and pay whatever you think fair, otherwise the loss is ours

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### Low Fare Excursion to Washington

Tickets sold for trains leaving Danville, Va., 2:40 p. m. Friday, October 3rd and 12:15 a.m., and 5:10 a.m., Saturday, October 4. Good to return on regular trains (except No. 37) to and including 9:35 p. m.. Sunday, October 5, from Washington. Pullman accommodations available

BIG DAY IN WASHINGTON, SATURDAY, OCT. 4.

Grand Parade, First Division. A. E. F., 9:40 a. m.

Dedication of Memorial, First Division, attended by President of

The United States. General Pershing, General Summerall. Dedication, Athletic Stadium, Catholic University and Foot-Catholic University vs. U. S. Marines

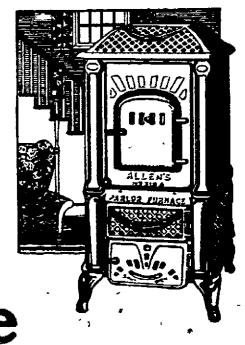
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**FASHION NOTE** 

## PROMPT CLEAN-UP MADE OF ATTACK ON RIDDLE-ALL PRINCIPALS HELD

The encounter occurred five miles

Mr. Ridale forbade his prisoner at-

tempting to heed that suggestion.

a gun, while the other man in the car

his car and thrust a big 38 calibre

revolver through the opening and

About that moment a negro man,

who, it turned out, lived near by,

happened to appear, and Riddle or-

dered him to go to the house and bring him a shot-gun The negro.

whether through fear of the drawn

guns, or in an effort to obey Riddle's

instructions, started away at a lively

pace, whereupon the two men with

revolvers started away in their car.

leaving Mr. Riddle with one prisoner

whose name is given as Fields, and

the crippled car with its 140 gallons

Fields was lodged in Martinsville

Going back to the Mountain valley

section Mr Riddle said he was in

formed that the two men in scout-

car who had threatened him and

tried tried to take his prisoner away

were Walter Dryman and Walter Cheshire, both of Schoolfield and

who were recently arrested on an-

other charge. Informing the Danville

police about 1 A M, today of the

facts and giving the two names, Sergeant H. T. Haraway and several of-

ficers started out in search of the two

men, who were assumed to have

to leave at 3:25 this afternoon for Washington. Although none had left

the city last night, Captain Frank Frisch was the only Giant remotely involved who could be reached for a

"I was dumbfounded when called before Commissioner Landis," Frisch

said "I hope the whole matter will

be sifted to the bottom and that if

any player has been guilty of wrong-

doing he will be properly punished."
Neither Manager McGraw, Presi-

dent Stoneham; Secretary Tiernev nor

points the most severe finger, has been

a baserunning coach for McGraw since 1921. He was formerly an in-

Cardinals and Yankees, and has been

playing professional ball for the last

The newest blow to baseball has

coast where Jimmy O'Connell, \$75,000

end of 1923 occupied the same rela-

tive position in public esteem that

field, He was honized wherever he

the younger boys Before he left for New York an O'Connell Day was held

at the San Francisco baseball park

and fans presented him with a home.

burn the National Ueague was attrib-

uted by his admirers to homesickness and youth. They have been patiently

waiting for "Jimmy" to fulfill the

Manager Fletcher of the Phillies

could not be reached, and Sand, when

located at Hazleton, Pa., would not amplify Commissioner Landis' account of his part in the affair.

NOTHING NEW TODAY

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2. -- Commis-

sioner Landis upon his arrival here

today, said he had nothing to add to

his statement given out in New York last night concerning bribery charges

placed against players of the New

There is nothing more for me to

say at present," the commissioner declared, adding that he believed the

statement covered the situation to

Mr. Landis was not inclined to dis-

indicated he did not have any im-

Among baseball men, however,

world series discussion and specula-

tion has abruptly been diverted by

the sensational charges involving O'-

Commissioner Landis would

discuss whether O'Connell had vol-

unteered any information as to the

source of the currency he had offer-

SAND TELLS OF ATTEMPT

(By The Associated Press.)
HAZLETON, Pa., Oct. 2. —Heinie

Sand. Philadelphia National League

shortstop who reported to the base-

hall authorities an attempt to bribe

him to throw last Saturday's game to the New York Giants, still declined

today to go into the details of the transaction. He said he had wired

President Heydler of the National

League for advice as to whether he should remain silent or make a public

statement. The Phillies, who are on

a barnstorming trip, played here yes-

terday and appear in Wilkesbarre

Sand said the attempted bribe was

made on the field before the game. Jimmy O'Connell, the Giant's sub-

stitute outfielder, who made the at-

tempt, was a long time getting down

to the point. No mention was made

nor did O'Connell say how the bribe

was to be paid, or where it was to

him down. Sand added, he reported

the occasion to Manager Art Fletcher

of the Phillies who informed President Heydler. Sand said he made hastatement to Mr. Heydler, who in-

formed him that Commissioner, Lan-

dis was on the way from the west and

that he would immediately take it up

Sand said he was then called into a

second conference at which he made

a full statement to Judge Landis. The

Commissioner Sand declared, said he

would 'run this down to the bottom.

Sand said he was very sorry that O'-Connell made the offer. He did not

know, why he had picked him out.

he added, but thought it was because

he and O'Connell were good personel

Pacific Coast League, O'Connell wit

San Francisco and Sand with Salt

Both had played in the

the game was to be thrown

As soon as he turned

cuss any angles of the sitation.

promise of a bright future.

York Giants.

were concerned.

Connell and Dolan.

this afternoon.

come from.

with him.

OConnell's failure immediately to

1921 but who did not report until the

beauty" purchased by New York in

leveled it on Riddle.

of moonshine.

iail today.

statement.

Danville policemen early this morn- security for her husband and M. ing succeeded in making a complete Powell, giving bail for Cheshire, clean-up of men charged with attack | The encounter occurred five p ing Federal Prohibition Inspector from Burnt Chimneys about 5:15 P. James Riddle, of North Carolina, near M., yesterday, The car with its big Burnt Chimneys yesterday when, it is liquor cargo had just come from a alleged, a deliberate effort was made still near Mountain Valley and was convoyed by two white men in a by occupants of a "pilot" car to rescue Ford car ahead. When Enforcement from the hands of the law Cary Cargo. negro and a white man named Fields Officer Riddle halted the liquor car from arrest for transporting 140 galby firing into its tire after it had relons of liquor. All of the principals fused to heed a summons to stop, the two men in the scout-car ahead in the encounter are under arrest stopped and ordered the negro driver

The arrests were made between two and three o'clock this morning by to come on and get into their car. Police Sergeant H. T. Haraway, Officers W. C. Talley, A. C Morgan, W. S. Edwards, Officer Dudley of the Martinsville force and Enforcement Officer Riddle who identified each man tempting to need that suggestion whereupon one of the men in the scout car who had gotten out drew a gun, while the other man in the car In the exciting roadside episode all smashed the glass in the window of

of the principals with the exception of Fields escaped and it remained for Riddle to secure Walter Dryman and Cheshire and Cary Gargo, negro driver of the bootleg car. The officers found Dryman and Cheshire who live in houses not far distant in the vicinity of Red Alley asleep in their beds. Each man denied knowledge of the affair and sought to put up alibis. Riddle at once identified them, also the pilot car found standing in front of one of the houses. Cary Cargo was found living nearby and all were taken into curiody Cheshire and Dryman, who have been docketed for serious offenses before, will probably be charged with assault on the officer, interfering with arrest and possibly for violation of the Lay-man act, while Cargo is already charged with transporting as is Fields. Riddle had not decided late this morning when he would proceed against all in the Federal court or in the State courts He indicates a desire to know which court would impose the heaviest penalties on conviction, according to Haraway.

This morning Dryman and Cheshire applied for bail and Magistrate Carter required \$300 each. Neither experienced difficulty in putting up the requisite amount Mrs. Dryman going reached Danville by that time.

### Whole Team In On Bribe Plot O'Connell Says

(Continued from page one) to 1 that New York would win the pennant The only explanation I can give is that they are a couple of If you search the country over you probably could not find two (By The Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.-Investigation of the charges of attempted bribery involving the New York Giants, National league champions, has been completed and baseball officials apparently convinced that the expulsion of Jimmy O'Connell, young outfield substitute, and Cozy Dolan, fielder on the Phillies, Pirates, Reds, veteran coach, has brought the case

officially to a close. This was the attitude reflected to- 20 of his 37 years. announced in New York last night that Dolan and O'Connell had been ruled ineligible for the world's series and John A. Heyaler, president of the

National league. Both officials arrived here early today from New York and after a con- Babe Ruth now holds in the national ference indicated that no further steps were contemplated unless some went and was especially pipular with new angle arises in a situation which has been subject to the most search-

ing investigation. The overnight sensation, coming as w shock to fandom throughout the country on the eve of what promises to be one of the most colorful championship battles in the game's history, set rumors flying thick and fast, but among leaders gathering here for the diamond classic, there was a disposition to close the ranks and go ahead with series plans.

President Heydler was quick to deny a report that the charges against the Giants might go so far as to cause cancellation of the little series with the Senators opening here

There is not the remotest chance of this affair interfering with the series," declared the National league executive. "Judge Landis' findings and his decision, announced last night, have disposed of the case so far as we can anticipate. The guilt has been put where it belongs. It does not involve any other member of the Giants and the series will go

### (By The Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—As preparations were being made to receive baseball, prodigal son of the nation, back into hearts of the people, a new scandal has been revealed whose ultimate effects cannot now be estimated.

Commissioner Landis, who announced last night that Jimmy O'Connell and Cozy Dolan of the Giants had been declared ineligible for attempted orlbery, will continue his investigation in Washington today in an effort to discover who put the \$500 into the hands of the substitute outfielder, who originated the scheme now credited to Dolan, and to what extent it was practiced during the season.

People over the length and breadth of land who yesterday forgot business and politics and ordinary affairs of life to rejoice with the National capital as it welcomed its heroes, people who had prepared for a real celebration at the new baptism of popular approval of the national same, teday try to understand the circumstances of the situation sketchily presented by Commissioner Landis in his announce-

Helnie Sand, Philadelphia shortstop, looms as the here in baseball's latest family tragedy. The commissioner acted upon information furnished by Sand who charged that O'Connell had offered \$500 to him to "throw" the game between the Glants and Phillies Sentember 27. New York won the contest, 5 to 1 and clinched the pen-

O'Connell called before the com-missioner. President Heydler of the National League, and John McGraw, manager of the Giants, confessed to offering the bribe and implicated Cozy Dolan, coach of the team. Captain Frank Frisch, George Kelly and Ross Young, the latter trie composing the backbone of the team.

Frisch. Kelly and Young were completely absolved by the commissioner following a hearing, but Dolan, whose testimony in favor of himself was of "such a character as to be unaccepta-hie." the commissioner said. was blamed as the man who instigated the

Immediately after announcing the story to The Associated Press in New York, Commissioner Landis, accom-panied by his wife, left for Washington to take over supervision of details of the world series which is now exected to be played in an atmosphere Lake City.

those drama can only be guessed.

"Ball players who play in the same satisfaction or money promptly refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, pected to be played in an atmosphere whose drama can only be guessed. of the New York team are scheduled ally get chummy. You know," said Ind.

Chamber of Commerce Frequently Appealed to For All Sorts of Information

Policemen are not the only men to whom queer questions are addressed by the public in question of informa-tion. Chamber of Commerce secretaries are also besieged from time to time by anxious enquirers and Edward R. Diggs gave a sample of the queries which reach him day in and day out by personal application or by telephone.

In enumerating a number of quesions recently received for answers Mr. Diggs said this morning. ."Probably one of the greatest handiaps of a chamber of commerce is the difficulty of getting before the public a true appreciation of what the organization does. In the first place many people are laboring under the erron ous impression that the only thing to be considered is the securing of new industries. A great bulk of the work is routine—work of prime import."

Here are some of the posers which the hard working secretary has had to answer recently: What do I do to register as a vot-

At what season of the year are the hotels busiest Where can I rent six rooms and How does one raise money to build

a church? At what time do the moving pic-tures begin? What prices? (Are chil-dren under four admitted? Where can I locate the garbage

Who makes traveling bags? Where is the poor house? When was the Baptist church re-

What do I wear in the parade to Please give the names of the lades in Danville who were there in

the early days.

I want to locate a relative Send the names of all citizens beginning with What is the price of uncultivated land just outside the city limits?

Give Danville's—population. tax

water, and other rates Tell us the wage scale for unskilled labor in Schoolfield. How long has it been since the president has been to Danville Please help us sell our apple crop

rates, telephone, gas, electric, power,

Treasurer McQuade of the Giants could be located Stoneham is awaiting trial in Federal court November Appeals from all parts of the country came to Sand today for details of 10 in connection with the failure of a brokerage firm of which he was a the affair, but he decided not to do any more talking than he could neig without permission of the National Dolan, to whom present implication

PIRATES' OWNER TAKES
FLING AT THE GIANTS
(By The Associated Press)
PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 2.—Call-

League authorities.

far to go to get the right results," of baseball latest scandal, it was declared today by Barney Drefy-fuss, owner of the Pittsburgh Pirates, who issued a statement declaring Jimmy O'Connell and Coach Cozy Dolan, of the New York Giants, accused of offering a bribe to have a game with Philadelphia thrown last Satur-

day were "only the goats."

Dreyfuss, whose team for a time threatened to win the pennant in the National League, declared that Dolan last year approached Pie Traynor, steller third baseman of the Pirates and he was informed "advised Traynor to hold me up for \$15,000 salary for 1924."

### Bus Business Is Hitting Railways

Further evidence of the inroads which are being made into the receipts by railway companies by the motor bus business, is given by the announcement made by the Southern Railway Company, that it will seek the discontinuance of one train daily between Keysville, Va., and Durham, N. C. The application will be made before the North Carolina Corporation Commission on October 9th and will be opposed by organizations in Keysville and Durham who foresee a loss through the curtailment of the train The carrier company reports that it has sustained a net loss of mediate plans so far as further steps s5.700 during the past five months in his investigation of the scandal through the operation of these trains and it is on this ground that the elimination of one train each day is

> LONG LONDON SEASON LONDON. Oct. 2. —The "London season"—famed throughout the world for the brilliance of its social events-has this year been one of the In addition to longest on record. a rowded social and sporting program, there has been the extra attraction of the British Empire Exhibition at Wembley, which has at-tracted thousands of visitors to Eng-

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fashionable Boston girl take one bright yellow raincoat, paint in bright colors whatever picture suits your fancy upon the back and parade your town's most prominent street. Ester Comisky, Wellesley College girl,

Succumbs to Complications Following Recent Operation

(By The Associated Press)

CHEYENNE, Wyo, Oct. 2 —Governor W. B. Ross died at 3:15 o'clock his morning.

Governor Ross underwent an operation for appendicitis at a hospital here Wednesday. The operation was pronounced successful but within the last few days his condition became serious with the development of complications. The executive was strick-en soon after he had addressed a meeting at Laramie, Wyoming. September 23. Physicians said last might that

phlebitis, an inflamation of the veins. had set in three days ago. Governor Ross was 51 and is survived by his vidow and three sons. He was the third democratic governor to be elected in Wyoming during its thirty four years of state-

He was elected in 1922 to a ing off of the world's series would four year term, after a bitter cam-Governor Ross came to

Discussions Mean Much to Commercial Relations of U. S. and Her Neighbors

(By The Associated Press) ATLANTA. Ga., Oct. 2. — Having completed the formalities of the opening session, welcoming addresses and responses and the huge banquet. Phoenix lodge No. 62, was granted a last night in honor of the diplomatic charter for organization to the foland consular representatives of the Latin-American countries, the Pan-American Congress settled down today to a round of conferences and D. Ficklen, M. J. Hessberg, George T. sectional discussions which the lead- Fitzgerald, J. S. Moles, Jerry Nichlas ers say will mean much to the future Green Williams. I. P. Raines. C. T. commercial relations of the United Brown, A. T. Burr. Jr., John P. Hart. States with her Central and South W. H. Wyatt, A. E. Gray, W. J. Dance American neighbórs.

First on the program today was the second biennial international consul- keeping with the selection into its ar conference which was originated membership representatives of highby the southern commercial congress. est citizenship. Captain Harry Wood-At this conference. talks were made ing was the first chancellor commandand discussion held on the subject of er of Phoenix lodge and the first the consular service as a factor in grand chancellor from this lodge, bethe development of foreign com- ing its first representative to merce.

as a factor in the development of presented them in 1906. world trade is the subject of an address which Chairman T. V. O'Connor of the shipping board has been invited to deliver at the afternoon Commissioner E. C. Plumsession. mer of the shipping board is also on the program for a talk on the same

Captain F. T. Chambers, United fewer numbers stil living. On the fewer numbers stil living. On the States navy, will speak on nort facilities of the South Atlantic and the Gulf of Mexico. Matthew Hale president of the South Atlantic marking. dent of the South Atlantic maritime Says His Prescription corporation, is to tell of the advantages of direct commerce through the ports of the shouth.

The representatives of the railways will make plain their views on rail transportation as a hasic factor in oreien trade.

President Benham Cameron of the Bankhead highway associatio nis booked to tell the congress the relation of good highways to demestic and fereign commerce and J. t. Rountree, director general of the United States good roads association to explain federal aid for nation high-

### SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE DAVIS CLUB

The Davis - for - President fund which is being collected in Danville for the purpose of promoting the democracy in the present ampaign is slowly swelling. Last ight the fund stood:

Previously reported ... Col. Decatur Holcombe . . . . . . . ....\$229 50

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RIOTING BETWEEN WHITE AND NEGRO POPULATION OF COLLEGE TOWN RAGING

(By The Associated Press.) HARRISONBURG, Va.. Oct. 2.—News of three nights of rioting between the white and hegro population of Bridgewater. a cotlege town six miles south of here reached Harrtsonburg today with the resumption of communication, interrupted by the overflow of rivers and streams in this section.

One white boy has been shot in the leg, a half dozen or more negroes have been severely beaten and many others have been placed under arrest. Mayor Arey declared today, however, that if the negro population obeys his edict to remain off the streets for several days he thought "the whole affair will blow over."

### Danville Pythians Ready For. Grand Lodge Meeting

(Continued From Page 1) Moore, P. H. Neal, F. K. Farley, H W. Kympton, F. D. Anderson

Reception-J. A Stout, A. C. Franktin, J. C. Womack, E. H. Marshall, P. W. Ashworth, Leo Banes, Hon. Chas. K. Carter.

Automobiles— H. W. Kympton, John Ramey, J. P. McKee, F K. Farley, T. A. Fox, Jr. E. H. Ferguson. Publicity—Rev. J. Clyde Holland, P. H. Neal, C. A. Eury 'D. O. K. K."-Isaac Berman, Dudey Brown, T. A. Fox, Jr., John Har-

Program-E. H. Marshall, P. H. Neal, George S. Moore, F. D. Ander-

Fellowship—E. H. Marshall, Geo. S. Moore, L. A. Womack, F. K. Far-ley, F. D. Anderson, P. H. Neal, Leo. Baines, J. A. Stout and Harry Wooding. Sr.
The order of the Knights of Pythi-

ans in its organized form makes no claim or pretense to anquity in its Its tones, and principles were born in the heart of Justen Rathbone of Washington, D. C., and are based upon the dramatic Grecian story of Damon and Pythias. The first lodge was organized in Temperance Hall in Washington, D. C. by its founder February 19th, 1864, solely to disseminate the principles of charity friendship and benevolence: nothing of a sectarian or political character being permitted within it.

Toleration in religion, loyalty to government and obedience to law are its cordial principles. The early growth of the order was not rapid, year 1865 there was but one lodge in existence with a membership of only fifty-two. In the past twenty-five years the growths of the order has been phenominal, there being at present 7000 lodges with a membership of a million under the jurisdiction of the Supreme lodge. Col. George C. Cabell formerly of this city, but now a resident of Norfolk but who was made a Pythian in the lodge of this city He recently completed his term

of office as Supreme Commander, the organization. Co-ordinated and correlated with the order are three branches, the Endowment rank which is the insurance feature, the Uniform the insurance feature, the Uniform rank which is the military auxillary branch, and whose membership is thoroughly trained in all military eatures, also the Dramatic Order Knights of Korassan, which comprises the social attachment. It is not comoulsory for a member of the order to unite with the various other devisions. There are three degrees which are ad-

ministered by a well trained team in impressive manner. Those degrees are called ranks, Page, Esquire and The order having come into exis-tence at a crucial time just following the civil war, it is generally credited with having much influence in modifying the strained relationship beween the North and South.

Pythianism has had rather a varied experience in establishing a lodge in Danville. The first effort for the creation of a lodge in this city was in 1869 when lodge No. 19 was chartered, but remained in activity a little over a year, some time after this lodge No. 49 was organized, but after a short period each of those lodges had to surrender their charters for In February 1887 want of interest. lowing charter members. Capt. Harry Wooding, E. G. Moseley, W. T. Rison Samuel G. Pace. F. H. Boisseau. J Jr., and J. H. Wood. of Phoenix lodge has been rapid in The United States shipping board ginia from his lodge where he re-The trustees of the newly organiz-

ed lodge were T. A. Fox., Sr., F. H. Boisseau and F. T. Womack. Capt. Wooding has held the position of Master of Exchequer for the past twenty years. Quite a number of the charter members of Phoenix lodge have died since its organization, the

### Has Powerful Influence Over Rheumatism

Mr. James H. Allen. of 26 Forbes St. Rochester, N. Y., suffered for years with rheumatism. Many times his terrible disease left him helpless and unable to work. He finally decided after years caseless study, that no one can be free from rheumatism until the accuinulated impurities, commonly called uric acid deposits, were dissolved in the joints and muscles and expelled from the body.

With this idea in mind he consulted

physicians made experiments and finally compounded a prescription that quickly and completely banished every sign and symptom of rheumatism He freely gave his discovery which

he called Allenrhu, to others who took it, with what might be called marvelous sucess. After years of urging he decided to let sufferers everywhere know about his discovery through the newspapers. He has therefore instructed druggists everywhere to dispense Allenrhu with the understand-ing that if the first pint bottle does of show the way to complete recovry he will gladly return your money without comment. McFall's Drug Store is my appointed agent in your city. If you live out

of town I'll gladly send you free par

# WOMAN MAKES A PLEA TO BANISH WAR BECAUSE ITS FIRST VICTIM IS CHILD

(By The Associated Press) day solemnly concluded its work of a resolution urging that all govern- of justice. ments ratify the protocol of arbitration and security, providing for the signatory governments depended the pacific settlement of international success of the protocol's operation disputes.

eague which closed with the adoption of the resolution, ended on the dramatic note of a woman's plea that war be forever banished because "its rst victim is always the child." The speaker was Mrs Helen Swan-

wick of Great Britain, the last of the delegates to mount the rostrum before the voting. In introducing her President Motta declared: "You will all agree with me, my fellow delegates, it is most fitting that a representative of the world's womanhood should be the last speaker to adhere to our achievement of peace." Mrs. Swanwick spoke gently and in low tones and yet her voice carried to every corner of the huge auditor-ium as she sorrowfully sketched the woe caused to humanity by past wars.

Women the world over, she declared,

abhorred vengeance and detested war. In this connection she referred to the request of Signora Matteotti, of Itay, that no attempt be made to avenge her slain husband. 'You men," Mrs Swanwick declared, "must act for the dumb millions of the world You must see to it that the security you have promised in the past will this time be differ-

Then raising her arms in an emoional gesture of appeal, she cried: Remeber that when you take up arms against one another, my brothers, that the first victim is always the

All of the 57 states represented in the assembly subscribed to the resolution, which was divided into two parts. The first recommended to the earnest attention of all members of the league acceptance of the protocol which provides, in addition to clauses covering arbitration and security, for the preparation for an international lat issue between the two countries

out instruction from the lodge purchased at public auction the three "the visionaries are going to take the atory brick building located in the helm away from the practical bankmiddle of the block of South Union street The sale of this property was made by L. C. Berkley and R. W. Peatross commissioners of the estate of W. W. New The purchase price was \$4,500 The valuation of property at present time is forty five thousand dollars. A recent examination of this building by competen builders pronounce it one of the most substantial structures in the city. The first two stories are rented for commercial purposes and a source of considerable revenue to the lodge. Or the upper floor is located the Castle Hall in which the lodge holds its weekly sessions. It is handsomely furnished. Under the direction of the present board of trustees composed of T A Fox Sr., E. T. Parham and G. of office as Supreme Command of the S. Moore, the building has been given by the supremental than the interior ivory, the side walls in a soft meliow cream while all the wood work is finished in a light tint of mision. these blending together under the light of elaborated inverted electric

# tractive auditorium.

chandeliers makes an unusually at-

officers and organization of a new executive counsel were before the torpid liver, acid stomach, sleepless-general convention of the American ness and all sorts of bladder disorders. Bankers association at its closing You simply must keep your kidneys sessions todayq. The program also Wharton Pepper of Pennsylvania and region begin drinking lots of water provided for addresses by Senator G. Justice James C. Cropsey of New York.

considered by the methods were considered by the and your kidneys will then act fine. clearing house section. President This famous salts is made from the prepared for delivery before members acid of grapes and lemon juice, comprehensive declared unwise com-Jr., in an address of the section declared unwise competition and carelessness resulted in direct and indirect losses to banks.

An analysis of accounts he pronounced the only way in which to prevent drafts being permitted again uncollected funds, interest paid on items in process of collection and desposits, drink which everybody should take Grand lodge of the Domain of Vir- of collection items without regard to amounts of balances carried. Better protection for country banks as urged in an address prepared for

"Unless banking becomes a profes- adv.

conference on the reduction of arma-GENEVA, Oct. 2. -The fifth as- ments. The second part asks that all sembly of the League of Nations to- of the countries accede at the earliest peace by the unanimous adoption of arbitration clause of the world court

success of the protocol's operation and the world disarmament confer-The memorable debate before the ence to be held next year, he continued.

Upon the policies pursued by the

"On the day when questions of an emonomic order or of immigration arise we will be prepared to deal with them in a spirit of calm and spirit of equity."

He concluded with an appeal for cooperation in making the disarmanent conference a success which brought the delegates to their feet applauding.

The name of Secretary of State Hughes of the United States was prought into the assembly debate for he first time during this session by Raoul Dandurand, Canadian senator. Speaking of the settlement of international dispute of the type claimed by one party to be purely questions of domestic jurisdiction. Senator Bandurand cited an address made by Mr. Hughes in Montreal before the Canadian Bar Association. September 4.

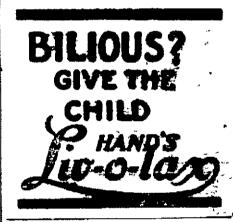
In this address, according to the Canadian delegate, Mr. Hughes discussing such international questions, suggested appointing a joint commission comprising an equal number of prominent men fro meach of the two countrieh which were parties to the disput to study situation and to give each of the two governments full information as to the facts in the case. The Hughes idea, Mr. Dandurand continued, was thus to help each country so that its actions might be selfprotective and yet as little harm-ful as possible to its opponent in a

particular controversy. The Canadian representative referred to the century-old peaceful relations between Canada and the United States and the way in which a permanent joint commission had for more than ten years solved all matters

sion with an ethical motive." he said,

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### Kidneys Need Lots Of Water at Times

If Back Hurts or Bladder Bothers Also Take a Little

Most folks forget that the kidneys,

like the bowels, sometimes get slug-gish and clogged and need a flushing (By The Associated Press.)

CHICAGO, Oct. 2.—Installation of and dull misery, in the kidney region. Severe headaches, rheumatic twinges active and clean and the moment you feel an ache or pain in the kidney Also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good drug store here. banking and accounting take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days flush clogged kidneys and help stimulate them to activity. It also helps neutralize the acids in the urine so they no longer irritate, thus helping to relieve bladder disorders.

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### A THOUGHT

All the ways of a man are clean in his own eyes; but the Lord weigheth the spirits.-Prov. 16:2.

Beware what spirit rages in your breast; for one inspired, ten thousand are possessed.-Roscommon

DEMOCRATIC TICKET For President: JOHN W. DAVIS of West Virginia For Vice-President: CHARLES W. BRYAN of Nebraska For Congress: Fifth Congressional District,

of Pittsylvania THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1924

JOSEPH WHITEHEAD

PHILADELPHIA'S HUMILIATING EXPOSURE

cope with its own misdoings. Yet of the latest three-cornered contest. that is what has happened. A strange So the Democrats in this campaign quirk of fate ordains that the City of have a pretty solid foundation. The Brotherly Love should be in this humiliating circumstance. The situation is not a new one. It is the fate common to cities which have political bosses who have built up prestige through the power of pull among the police and a system of nefarious trading with evil doers Recognizing the inability of a graft ridden police department to cope with the situation the mayor who made a stand for civic rightgousness succeeded in "borrowing" General Smedley Butler of the Marines for a given period to task. take charge of the police situation. He was given carte blanche in the matter and he waded into his work in a fashion characteristic to Marines who are not disposed to stand bull dozing and who at a pinch are not different about using hard boiled methods. General Butler soon found the political bosses arrayed against him, and he made such inroads in their ranks during the early struggle that with the prospect of defeat they applied their pressure to the mayor who apparently has yielded to them and who is now at odds with the police director. Mayor Kendrick for more than a week has become openly hostile to Butler and but for the latter's illness he would have received a letter from the mayor discharging him. But Butler's illness has been timely. It has given a breathing spell and even now there is the hope of a better understanding and the probability of a greater degree of cooperation between the mayor and his military police dictator. Butler has nothing to lose. If he remains in charge and wins he will have achieved a new distinction. If he is "fired" he will retire as a martyr, and with the admiration of that element of Philadelphia's public life which may be expected to turn its

### SOME OTHER STRAWS

wrath against Mayor Kendrick.

Interesting as are the political straw totre and helpful as they may be in showing the drift of public opinion in some localities, it nevertheless is to be kept in mind that the thing that counts finally is the way the official ballot is cast on election

campaign unquestionably was furnished by the Progressives, with the dynamic and popular Roosevelt at But non alone I try to write their head. What with the Bull Moose symbol, the red bandannas Armageddon, there were times when the enthusiasts of the new party saw it an overwhelming victor. With the indications that Pennsylvania and California would be broken away from their Republican moorings And there was none you larged t they were going to make a clean eweep from the Atlantic to the Pa-

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# TODAY'S TALK

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS.

### **Discontent**

Content is degeneration if anything is. If there be any divinity in this world at all it is found in discontent.

Discontent is growth. Just as much as the wiggling of the bird in the nest and the wisting of the tiny roots in the soil are manifestations of growth.

Stand still, frown at every new thing, every new change, every adical thought or suggestion, and you will not only be considered a 'back number" but you will ere long be a "dead one. Progress and the betterment of this world can come about in no

other way than through the divine agency of discontent. It is the thing that makes youth triumphant and brave, and which

ardens the muscles of the worker. But in our discontent our eyes must be fixed upon something

better than that at whih we work and strive We must more and more enter upon living as a business, not mere-

There is, however, the discontent of tearing down and the dis-

content of building up. Everything great in this world comes from Entered at Danville. Va. Postoffice as those who strap this latter idealism to their breast.

Sweet content to all right in the

Sweet content is all right in its place, but its place must be after the day's work is done and some useful task performed. It is not enough merely to do the thing at hand because it is at hand.

Discontent is looking ahead—that is the divine sort of discontent. This is what makes all great men and great nations as well as happy and successful men and women in all walks of life. (Copyright, 1924)

Sometimes the Republican party was put third in the running and again it would be the Democra-

But when the electoral votes were

counted the Democratic party had practically all of them. The Republican party not only gan third but was almost extinguished, having been reduced to only eight electoral votes. No matter what the straw votes say, it is to be kept in mind that the Democratic party has exhibited the greatest vitality of any political organization in the history of the United States Not only did it run first in vegetable fossils proving that Engthe three-cornered fight of 1912 that land 100,000 yearseago had a trophicsome thought would reduce it to hunted elephants. Our country, furthird place, but it won in 1916 when their back, had the ocean extending Roosevelt had again joined forces!

Judged by the victorious manner in which the Democratic party came out perts of the French Academy finish The situation in which the famous of the three-cornered contest in 1912, The situation in which the famous of the three-cornered contest in 1912, Just as they get ready to start on I, city of Philadelphia finds itself is in with Roosevelt, considered one of the it's discovered that the French lana humiliating one to say the least It greatest campaigners in the history guage has changed so much in 46 is highly embarrassing for a city of of the country, against it, and by the over again. the magnitude of the Pennsylvania way it has come back since the landthe magnitude of the Pennsylvania way it has come of since the life. By the time we "solve" a sometropolis to throw up his hands in slide against it in 1920, it is only clear or economic problem, we find the face of an internal situation and logical to conclude that, with such a another problem has arisen. So goes to tell the world that it is unable to leader as Davis, it will be the winner the merry-go-round.

> hold in the world The Democratic That's medically plausible record of achievement grows brighter and brighter while the Republican record of the past three years and a half is largely one of failure

### PEOPLE ARE SOVEREIGN

We have tried repeatedly, and shall keep on trying to do our part in keeping the presidential campaign on sensible ground. But it is a hard

For instance here is William M Butler, Republican national chairman, proclaiming that "The Socialist-Third Party is pledged to the destruction of the constitution" because its platform contains a plank favoring a validate a statute declared unconstitutional by the supreme court.

If it is true that this amendment would destroy the constitution, then the constitution has already been destroyed 19 times, since on 19 occasions the people of three-fourths of the states have decided that they ganization, and some may consider didn't like the original document in world could get along better if it were Oil.

It is not easy to secure an amend- any amendment even after it is pass- horns and a striped coat. ment to the constitution. Certainly ed by congress. the victory of Senator La Follette on senate and house of representatives, inc the document which they created over, this success had But even after congress has thus which means that 13 states can block ler is right, they are not.

### THE REFEREE

By Albert Apple

Queer weather probably means changing faster that the climate is Such change is going on than usual constantly, though in the past it has been so slowly that one generation could scarcely notice any difference Scientific diggers find animal and al climate, in which savage men up over most of the Mississippi Val-

### HA! HA!

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Observe, here, a basic principle of

Average American is two inches horter than in Civil Wai days. claims Di. John Harvey Kellogg. He Wilson ideals for peace are taking blames it on the 'eat and run' habit

> But a more probable reason is that evolution is responsible. We don't need to be as tail, so we aren't Sitting in streetcars and autos, instead of walking, is going to cause interesting changes in the human rate within a few generations. Unexercised limbs, after generations, will become shriveled and weak, just as most of us have lost our ancestors' power to wag the ears The muscles are there,

### HIDDEN

"Big Business" was the chief vic- at a farm called Saigai-Sai "Big Business" was the chief vic- at a farm called Salgar-Sal at Enterba, the capital of Uganda, tim of deflation in 1920 and later, an several other trips they invade the with all the trails of a new heart eastern bank claims It goes on to Guaso Nyero elephant country and demonstrate its case by shrinkage of meet with more good sport. income, as reported to tax collectors Roosevelts are the guests of Lord businesses lost money, a considerable goes to Nairobi. part juggled their books so much, to passes through Nairobi en route to dodge taxes, that their reported in the Shimba Hills near Mombassa, in come doesn't mean anything. unscrupulous lawyer, with a staff of cunning accountants, can find more sinkholes for income tax report than forests at Njoro. there are in a sieve.

Henry Ford now has over 14,900 dealers throughout the world, selling Almost 10.000 of them are in America.

This certainly is a stupendous or-But you don't know anything certain particulars, and that they about Real Organization until you get behind the scenes with Standard

So much for the "danger" of "de- task-and then, when they see a non-N v. 4 would not accomplish it. For struction" of the constitution But first, the proposed amendment must there is still another point. Does Mr. down and kill them be adopted by congress—not by a Butler claim that the government of hunting dogs. majority vote, but by a two-thirds the United States was constructed for means that years must elapse before of today must continue to be governried, because popular sentiment must have been dead for more than a cenbe heavily behind it before congress tury? The framers of the constituorably by a two-thirds vote of both since they provided a way of amend-

Either the people are sovereign, or passed it, the amendment must go to they are not. If Mr. Butler is corthree-fourths of their legislatures, are free, or they are not. If Mr But-

# JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

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could not utter it last night Because the voice was dumb The nords which mould not come When all the bitter tears are direct Sometime when we are alone

la knowethe hurtus keen today I know the lies is great But what if you should go With no one there to wait?

and oh how locals Heaven would be If all you loved were here To we come you my dear?

If God had spared you every blow Which comes to us on earth. Had shielded you from every woe And filled your years with mirth And then at last He bade you leave Your place above to find? Throughout eternity you'd ariese For those you'd left behind

And you have lost a son But soon you shall be reconciled When life's brief time is done For Heaven is made of those we The beautiful and true

I WANT TO TALK TO MY RADIO AUDIENCE TONIGHT ON THE ALARMING INCREASE IN NERVOUS

DISORDERS AND HEART DISEASE AND THE CAUSES THAT UNDERLIE THIS CONDITION. STATISTICS SHOW THAT FROM THE YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 3151 1914 UP TO AND INCLUDING THE FIRST & MONTHS OF 1924 THE DEATH RATE FROM THESE 2 DISORDERS ALONE HAS INCREASED AT THE APALLING RATE OF -

The Timid Soul

THE REASON FOR THIS DEPLORABLE CONDITION LIES IN OUR PRESENT MODE OF LIFE, WE ARE LIVING AT HIGH SPEED, IN THE MAD SEARCH FOR EXCITEMENT WE ARE BURNING THE CAMPLE AT BOTH ENDS. THE TISSUES OF THE HEART CANNOT STAND THIS STRAIN, THE SAME IS TRUE OF THE NERVES. INSTEAD OF STAYING QUIETLY AT HOME AFTER A HARD DAY'S WORK WE GO OUT AND PLAY HALF THE NIGHT . RESULT -AN IN A DEQUATE AMOUNT OF SLEEP AND SHATTERED MERVES



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Robert Foran, newspaper corfepondent, accompanies the Theodore pier alongside of the Clement Roosevelt expedition into Africa in They arrive at Mombasa, the gateway of British East Africa." and then make the railroad journey to their first camp on the gamecrowded Kapiti Plains

After a wonderfully sucessful shootng trip in the Sotik country, the expedition camps for continued hunting While it's true that many large Delamere on a farm at Njoro Foran the intricacies of an entirely new na-Kermit Roosevelt An guest of the rare sable antelope

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

The bongo is only found in the hick forests in certain parts of East The Wandorobo natives are depts at stalking and killing them, out there are only two cases on record where a European had secured a specimen as the result of his individual hunting. Capt. H. Chauncey Stigand had stalked and shot one single-handed and the other case is one of rather doubtful authenticity. The bongo is a kind of hybrid bush-buck, with long white ups to its dorobo hunters crawl along the narrow forest paths—a very difficult go, silently shoot their quarry with

Kermit had gone out with Cole and a few Wandorobo hunters, and on his vote of both houses. That alone all time in 1787, and that the people own initiative had stalked and shot the two bongo. He had thus created a world's record, for he is the only a proposed amendment can be car- ed by a set of men most of whom man who has stalked and personally killed two bongo.

bow and arrow. They also hunt them

Kermit Roosevelt, indeed, had am ple cause to be proud of himself, for will even act upon if, much less fav- tion themselves were wiser than that he had performed a feat which an older and more experienced nunter might well be elated over. name high up on the list of successful his game hunters, and he had served his own country well. for he the states, and must be ratified by rect, they are not. Either the people had given to one of their Museums of Natural History a series of three very rare specimens of African ani- get. This bongo group would be the only complete museum group in

the world. Colonel Rooseselt arrived back in Nairobe on Dec. 11 He was simply bubbling over with pride at Kermit's astounding success after bon-

"The task of hunting bongo was for a much younger man than my-"I had he exclaimed to me not even the good fortune to see a One thing had aways impressed

me during those long months of close

association with them, and that was the remarkable relationship existing etween father and son. They were such real companions. and ideal comrades for such a hunting trip of such a character as this It always did my heart good to see how proud the father although many fathers in like circumhad been stances, might not be entirely proof

> Chapter XXII Across the Victoria Nyanza

s, there was a great ovation of cheering and waving of hats. Roose-

the Victoria Nyanza to Enteboa. The American flag was broken at the Roosevelt reached the deck, and this is the first time in history that one of the Uganda Railway steamers had flown an American flag

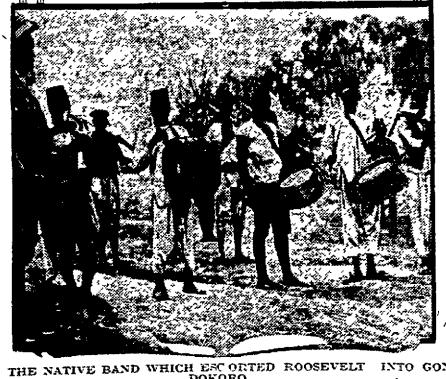
Next day would find us all landg at Entebba, the capital of Uganda. of Africa to Egypt, before us. We should be among new people, in new land, and have to struggle with

itive dialect At this point of our journeyings Kermit tells of having stalked and of the Roosevelt-Smithsonian expedikilled two fine bongo in the bamboo tion: on the morrow would com- Convent Mother Paul. mence another. We had now shaken the dust of British East Africa off our shoes, and Colonel Roosevelt's delighted with all he saw at the mis-

We reached Kisumu early next morning and our train ran on to the which vessel was to convey us across

in Africa ended one particular phase Rev. Bishop Hanlan and the America the Roosevelt-Smithsonian expedican Rev. Mother Superior of the loved and venerated in Uganda.

Colonel Roosevelt was more than



THE NATIVE BAND WHICH ESCORTED ROOSEVELY INTO GON-

ceros, which he so much desired to with Mother Paul-for a more de-

color-for it is far from being white -but from the fact that it is practically only to be found on the White Nile.

Soon after 11 o'clock in the morning of Dec. 20, we caught our first sionary Society's station, where all glimpse of lovely Entebbs. In about the prominent residents of Kampala an hour we had entered the praceful had gathered to meet and welcome harbor and had warped against the Colonel Roosevelt to Uganda As the ganguay was lowered and made fast, the chief secretary to and made take the first the government of Usanda came mony of delaring open the ne aboard to pay the respects of the of Dr Cook's Hospital three. acting governor and to take Colonel in the evening. Mr Knowles gave a Roosevelt and Kermit to be his large dinner party in honor of his guests at the government house

In his wake had come all the leading officials of Uganda. On the pior we could see a khaki-clad, red-turbanned snard-of-honor, composed of When the train left Nairomo, Dec. Sikh soldiers of the Sixth (Ugan la) King's African Rifles

the United

lightful woman it would be impos-After lunch with Bishop Hanlan.

these animals had fallen a victim to Colonel Roosevelt and Kormit went Colonel Roosevelt's rifle. The white to call on the little boy king of I grhinoceres, which is distinguished anda, Daudi Chwa, who nominally ruled with the aid of his prime minsembling the hippopotamus in squ- ister and regent. Sir Appolo Kagwa. After a brief halt at the king's pal-

ace, they drave off to visit. Bishop Steicher at the White Fathers' misfon and from there went on to meet Bishop Tucker at the Church Mis-After inspecting the mission. Cole-

nel Roosevelt performed the ceramony of delaring open the new wing It had been a very full day. guest While all these functions were tak-

ing place, Cunninghame, the three naturalists and myself had some into amp. Here we commenced our final preparations for our long journey through Uganda, the Congo. Sudan to Egypt

### Scoop's Colyum

DRAKES BRANCH, October 3 .-Wireless.)-"Lives o (Grapevine great men oft remind us, we should a choose our wives with care, so, as departing not

leave behind us half our natural crop of hair. the other wives come in mighty at "notem Sergean Edwin .- -- --SLOTY: "Do I understand you to say," asked the judge,

"that when you heard a noise you quickly got out of bed, turned on the light, and went to the head of the stairs-that a burglar was at the foot of the stairs

and you did not see him? Are you blind?"
"Must I tell the exact truth?" asked the witness, as he mopped his perspriing face and blushed furiously. "Yes, sir, the whole truth and nothing but the truth" "Well," replied the man, slowly,

'my wife was in front of me.' It won't be long now. Just a few days to wait for the Danville Fair and the chicken show and the fire-

works 'n everything. We are going to have the wheels and Hot Dogs and whirlygigs-all that is needed is good weather and Al is going to have that insured! Don't skip it! Had so much rain on Colquhoun street that the new cobble stones

from old Spring street just rolled down the hill and pilled up at the Danville Lumber Co plant. John Wells says. "sweetheart, come back to muh Now is the time for all good Demo-

crats to chip in a few dollars and help finance the campaign. The G. O P. is on the run; speed the departing guest! Not What She Expected. "Miss Smith," he began earnestly,

if timidly, "I've been thinking of you all the week." 'Really?'' "Yes I have been looking forward

to this meeting"
"How nice of you to say so!"
"Yes, I(am half afraid---" "I am sure you need fear noth-

ing."

He continued bravely: "Well, I came here tonight wondering if I dare ask you—if I could per-

suade you--'' "I think you could persuade me to do most anything"
"How good of you to say so," he

"Then will you-will you-can I rely upon you to coax your brother Tom to join the football club we're starting?"

Oh. Conrad! He "For the last hour I have been watching for a chance to steal a kiss from vou"
She: "Indeed! Perhaps I had

better give you one of my brother's cards "Why what do you mean?"
"He's an occilist."

Mother Hubbard Up-to-Data. Old Mother Hubbard Went to the cupboard To get her a big drink of gin: When she got there The curboard was bare. And the old man was wiping his

Although he may not be a musician, almost any city dweller is acquainted with "sharps" and "flats." An ounce of honest criticism is

worth more than a pound of flattery. provided you have a strong constitution and can stand the criticism

Many a girl who is afraid of a mouse will sit right down next to a sofa snake and maybe dance with

In China the girl bandits steat young men and marry them. Over here they never do worse than shoot their victims.

Being shrewd is only a means of protection-it adds nothing of value to the community.

Father Knows. Youngster (at night)--Daddy. I ant a drink Dad-Aw go to sleep. I've wanted

one for two years. One day it is related, a man. called at the home of an evangelist on an ordinary business errant, writes a feminine correspondent to a North Carolina paper The little daughter of the house, aged 5, answered the door. Is your father in? asked the stranger No. replied the child, but walk right in. Mother can pray for

You can't know too much, you may very easily sav too much

The Catch. Oh pity for the little fish The brinv deep he braves. And gets caught in some fisher's net. Out on the billowy waves

And pity for the Danville Fish A young girl's charm he craves. And gets caught in a hairnet. Upon the permanent waves. Amidst the thunder and turmoil of he political battle. Denby, Fall and

Daugherty remain so silent they are almost noisy, comments Tom Luther. Success is a habit. So is SAFETY.

Not all dead towns were "laid out" Nice thing about hot weather is hat a man can't blame it on his How does that wife, says Gladys

When you stick your nose into other people's affairs you usually put our foot into it.

máke it nice?

When a man is wrapped up in himself he makes a pretty small pack-

Bit for Bat. Do I bore you? asked the mosquito politely, as he sunk a half-inch shaft into the man's leg-Not at all, replied the man, squashing him with a bok. How do I strike

Happiness, sought in the right way. is about as cheap as anything in the world, but some millionaires haven't enough money to buy it. "Say it with flowers," advises the

flower man "Says it with electrical appliances," dvises the electrical dealers. What do you mean, "Say it with an electric iron," askes the wife of a "Flatirons midnight poker-player.

Moral--Ruy your wife an electric Finding pearls in oysiers isn't a bit more difficult than finding oysters

In 1912 the spectacular part of the

and the battling for the Lord at Youll find a colm to those depied Who never grief have known

Oh you have had a lovely child,

And God r taken him above To build a Heaven for you.

velt was very much touched by the warmth and friendliness of that fare- States as soon as he set foot on the I well from Nairobi.

against a spirit of jealoust

vegetation, the vivid green of which blended with dark tropical plants and trees and the blue waters of the lake On the evening of our arrival, the acting governor gave a dinner at the government house in honor of Colonel Roosevelt This was followed by

travels.

a reception for all the leading off-cials and commercial residents of Entebbe in order that as many people as possible might have a chance meeting the famous statesman Cunninghame -Tarlton had come with us to Uganda—the three naturalists and myself remained board the "Clement Hill that night

Chapter XXIII

Entebbe was the most charming

At Entebbe and Kampala

spot we had seen in our African

There was a wealth of luxuriant

to sleep, for we were leaving on her for Kampala at the hour of dawn. I was now the only newspaper correspondent trailing the Roosevelt expedition, and was the sole survivor of all the small army of so-called war correspondents who had started out from New York with Roosevelt on I had now been with Theodore Roosevelt almost continu-

dusly for nine months After an informal reception at the home of the provincial commissioner F. A. Knowles, Colonel Roosevelt and Kermit drove with Mr Knowles to pay a visit to the Mill Hill Fathers' Roman Catholic mission, where they were due to lunch with the Right much

thoughts were now entered upon the sion and, speaking to me afterwards. Lado Enclave and the white rhino- declared that he was "enchanted"

I knew that Cunninghame would sible to meet. not be happy until at least one of

by a peculiar snout, somewhat reareness, derives its name not from its K. C. M. G.

They were waiting to pay respect to the expresident of

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in case oyster stew.

# SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Supper at Y. W. C. A. The girls of the Young Women's Christian Association and their friends are looking forward with a great deal of pleasure to the get-to-

gether supper which is to be enjoyed in the Y. W. C. A. rooms at 6 o'clock Friday evening. October 3.

A program of music, stunts and yells will enliven the intervals between courses and following the supper, reports will be read by the leaders of the various groups and chair-

men of committees. Miss Pearl Young, president of the Industrial Girl's Club and Miss Sadie Harvey, president of the Business Girl's Club, will report on the activities of their groups.

Miss Mabel Cole and Mrs. Eunice Reynolds will make reports of the Junaluska and Blue Ridge conferwho has been sick at her home on

Miss Elise Savage and Miss Dora Baroody will give an account of the camping parties held at Camp Oziya during the summer. Mils Walker Snead, Miss Della Clifton and Miss Empress Dodson, will outline the program for the com-

ing year. The evening's entertainment will close with a candle service, appropriately demonstrating the Y W. motto: "Follow The Gleam" All girls of the Y. W. C A and their friends, the members, of the Board, and the Girl Reserves, will be present at this opening of social activities for the fall and winter

Miss Juliett V

Dr. and Mrs. H. E Koons, of Danville, Illinois, have announced the marriage of their daughter Miss Josephine Koons to Russell E Ragan. on September 25th at Albany, New

They will be at home after Octo-ber 1st at Springfield, Mass Dr and Mrs Koops and family formerly lived in this city where they have many friends to whom the marriage of their eldest daughter. Miss Josephine Koons, is of much interest.

Going to Florida. Richard Penn and Brooks Temple

expect to leave Danville next Sunday for Hendersonville, North Carolina, where they will spend several days en route to St. Petersburg, Florida, where they will engage in real estate business this winter

Dinner-Party.

Brooks Temple and Richard Penn who are leaving for Florida within a few days, entertained a few of their friends at a Country-Club dinnerparty Wednesday evening. The affair was most enjoyable, and attractive in every appointment Their guests Misses Mayzie Wills Elizabeth Penn, Sara Watt, of Reids-Jr., Ben Temple, Dillon Barnett, Lawrence Handy, William Weller, Carl Fosberg, of Lynchburg.

Bridge Club Meeting. The Thursday Bridge Club will

meet with Mrs Arch Gravely this afternoon at her home on West Main

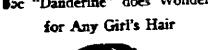


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derine" is also toning and stimulat-out and dandruff disappears. Get a bottle of "Danderine" at any drug or tollet counter and just see how healthy and vouthful your hair appears after this delightful, refreshing dressing,—adv.

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### Personals

Miss Harriet James, who attended bridge-party given by Mrs. Tyree Dillard, in Greensboro, Tuesday afternoon, and who remained as the guest of relatives until yesterday, has LEFFER FROM JAMES CONDON returned home.

R. D. Vernon who recently had to undergo a surgical operation at General Hospital, is steadily improving. The friends of Mrs W. N Vernon.

Gray street, are glad to learn that she is able to be out again. he guest of Mrs. W. R. Toomey and

Mrs George Penn. Pete Manning, of Washington and Lee University, will be the week-end

guest of Richard Penn. Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Noell are guests

of Dr. and Mrs. E. Howe Miller. Miss Abeline Bullington is a patient

Miss Juliett Mandle has returned to her duties at Hebrew hospital, into the most laudatory panegyric I

S. Mandle. the city after spending the past five make them plain as well to clients weeks with her sister. Mrs Walker, and the reading public. in Chicago, Ills.

S L. Bishop is quite sick at the home of his sister, Mrs. Dick. 234

At Elks Club.

Norman Pearce, Australian traveler, and lecturer poet, will appear at your eousin is most womanly and Elks Club. Monday evening at 8 appealing She has the big heart of o'clock, under the auspices of the a woman and the big brain of a Business and Professional Women's man." Mr. Pearce is a lecturer of high reputation and his own poetic compositions, several of which will a little miffed by the way he referred be included in the program, assure a delightful evening to all who attend.

### ROYAL COUPLE VISIT INCOGNITO

LONDON, Oct. 1 -- Many stories are being told about the incognito visit of Mrs. Atherton's?" I asked. ville, Margaret Jordan, Mary Temple, Belgium in London, when they travel-Marian Boatwright, and Maitland led about on buses and street cars un-Bustard, Page Wilson, Frank Talbott, escorted and unnoticed. One of the best is about Sunday morning in a Jewish street market in Commercial and though he didn't say in so many Road, Whitechapel, which is London's Jewish quarter. They boarded a bus in Picadilly Circus and rode on the top to Aldgate, and then walked the come along with the rest of the bag-

Both were plainly dressed, the king in an old baggy blue suit and the queen in a black coat and skirt They halted before various street stands, examined the wares, and asked prices Finally they stopped at a stand kept by an old woman selling who thought everything you did was. garly colored celluloid combs "My wife would like that one," said the king to the old woman. "What is

"One shilling," replied the woman.
"Too dear I'll give ten pence,"

"Take it, then " And the king dropped the gaudy comb into his pocket, handed over ten pence and walked off unrecognized, except by a detective, who had been assigned to keep an eye on him, whether he liked it or not.

### U. S. FLAPPER WIVES CAUSE MUCH TROUBLE AT BIG DIVORCE 'MILL'

BY FREDERICK NEUMEIER
MEXICO CITY, Oct 1—All is not
rosy in Lucatan, now in the limelight as the world's greatest divorce mill. According to press reports to-day they are having many troubles down in that peninsula of Mexico and the United States flapper is to

The state immigration authorities, admitting that they are not able to cope with the flapper situation, have appealed to the secretary of the interior for assistance. As a result, unless American flappers have letters from their husbands from whom they are seeking a divorce saving that it is all right, or from their parents or guardians, they will not be permitted

to enter Yuatan. The flappers shocked the liberal so-calistic natives of Yucatan and this edict was the result.

The beginning of the trouble for Yuatan began several weeks ago when newspapers in the United States told how easy it was to get a divorce told how easy it was to get a divorce in the Mexican state. An immediate influx of women desiring divorces was the result. The reports indicate that the Americans were mostly women or young girls of the flapper type. Happy over their prospective type. Happy over their prospective freedom they began at once to make merry. (Copyright. 1924. Chicago Tribune.)

JAMAICA RACE RESULTS.

(By The Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 1-Big Blaze, Bien Riddle Farm entry, won the \$3.-500 interboro handicap at a mile and sides. sixteenth at Jamaica today, the feature event of the opening day's disposed of. W. T. Hughes, improper program. Zev. outstanding favorite brakes, dismissed; Thomas G. Elliott, in the race, was benten by a length speeding, fined \$21 and costs: Henry in a driving finish, with Stanwix, his Holmes creating a disturbance, fined stable mate, third. The time was \$2.50 and costs: Vance Snipes, in-

The Norweigian govenrment has secided to change the name of its capital from Christiania to Oslo. beginning Jan. 1, 1925.

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TO SALLY ATHERTON, CONTINUED

I know you never will be anything but restless and unhappy, Sally dear, as long as your business and personal interests both are bound up in your employer, and he is a married man. When I was with you you could talk Miss Sara Watt. of Reidsville, is of nothing else except John Prescott and John Prescott's business

I think perhaps my thoughts were turned to you in a little stronger di-rection this morning because John Prescott made an appearance at the steel mills armed with a note from Hamilton asking me to show him all over the place and give him any other attention he might require. The first thing that Prescott said to at Edmunds hospital, having had her me was. "Aren't you some relation of Mrs. Atherton's?"

I answered "I am the cousin of her late husband" Then he launched Baltimore, Md, after spending a few have ever heard. If one was to be-days with her mother, Mrs. Fannye lieve him there was only one woman in the world who could not only understand the mysteries of the ad-Mrs J. L McKoin, has returned to vertising business, but unravel and

"Most women who are good executors are nothing else," he said "They are sur generis—they are neither women nor men, and you cannot treat them like one or the other. Consequently you are always in a state of annovance for fear you will not do the right thing. But

"She didn't seem to appeal to Sam very much," I volunteered, for I was to you-not what he said, but the way he said it I felt he had more interest in you than a man with a lovely wife should have "I got that idea also from my wife

who used to be a friend of hers, that Mrs. Atherton had not been very happy in her married life "Isn't Mrs. Prescott still a friend He froze up, and after answering

he seemed to think he

I took him over the whole plant. come along with the rest of the bagown Commercial Road.

Both were plainly dressed, the gage—I can see your eyes shoot fire

> Well. Sally, I have grown up. have found out that many of the things you said to me are true. You remember when you told me how differently I would feel when I found the right woman, and how at that time I would know that the feeling I had for you was not love, only a friendly and platonic relationship. Sally, I have found the right woman—the one woman who brings to

the surface all my protective instincts, all my unselfish care, all my feeling of unworthiness of her great

She is little and golden-haired, with great blue eyes that fill with tears quickly. She seems to be made only for love, and I am going to marry her as soon as she gets her divorce. (Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)

TOMORROW: The letter contin-

### Good Morning Judge! |

Wilbur Walker, a negro who first gave the name of "Onis Harrison" was held for the grand jury this morning on a charge of attempting a criminal attack on Elsie Burnside, colored, 10-year-old child of Arthur Burnside. The attempted attack is said to have taken place near Tippett's crossing and there is a possibility of another complaint being filed by Alice Gaston in behalf of her daughter. The negro entered a denial of the charges today. A simple assault charge was sent to the grand

Pete Claiborne, colored, was given "thirty days to think it over" and in addition was fined \$11 and costs for entering the house of Mary Belle Ware, colored, and going on a rampage after the negress mother had refused to permit Claiborne to have her daughter's hand in marriage. Claiborne came after her and when refused raised a "rough house." breaking up a lot of dishes and household furniture. But he didn't get the girl and landed in jail be-

The following other cases were corrigible youth, continued: Walter Sheshire and Walter Dryman, fugitive from justice bonded under sum of \$3,000 for appearance in Martinsville court: John Preston, fugitive from justice, continued: Nat Hunt. colored, reckless driving. fined \$21 and costs; Mrs. Ellen Stukes, nuis-ance, fined \$2.50 and costs; W. W. Turner, colored, speeding, fined \$21 iness today was \$782,406 40 according

"LITTLE WORLD SERIES."

BALTIMORE, Oct. 1.-The "Little world's series" opens here tomorrow with the Baltimore Orioles, six times ing and tinting is chempions of the Intrenational guaranteed with Di-league, pitted against the St. Paul amond Dyes. Just Saints, honor men in the American

The series will be decided on the rections so simple basis of five games out of nine. Four any woman can dye rames will be played here and Sunor tint lingerie, silks. day night the clubs will leave for St. skirts, Paul to resume play next Tuesday.



### Secrets of Beauty



By MARIAN HALE

Pictured Posed by Ruth Malcomson (Miss America) with every woman The same exer- only a few moments cises and diet that benefit one woman find her own solution

her exercises and her beauty treatments with her daily activities if possible ive beautifiers there is. You might difference

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BARTLEY MADDEN WESS.

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Oct 1 -Buriley Mad-

den. Irish-American heavyweight.

who stayed the limit this season in

A man's rights to dring booze are

VIRGINIA'S TREASURY

auditor of public accounts

ures further showed

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ferred).

is expected.

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40-inch material with

violently or take long, ungraceful Pause during your daily activities (Miss America) and consider your face If you look
Beauty is an individual problem worried and strained. relax if for

Breaking up jour day with may have no effect whatever or an- casional periods of rest will keep Each woman must study to you from becoming lined and strainnd her own solution ed looking If you feel unhappy or A woman should 'ry to combine morose, practice smiling. Try to think of yourself as beau-

tiful and moving gracefully. The difference between beauty and ugh-Walking is one of the most effect- ness is a mental as well as a physical

A really beautiful woman is not to do your shopping than ride, if you only lovely herself but she creates an attmosphere of beauty and har-As you go, make an effort to mony about her which inspires othbreathe deeply and carry yourself ers to follow her example This is well Think of your appearance as the responsibility of every woman Don't swing your arms who gains physical loveliness.

CARBOARD ROLL Keep a cardboard roll in jo closet and wind your doilles and emprojected pieces around it so they will not be wrinkled or folded.

WIDE LEATHER BELTS Most of the wide leather belts that are so popular are worn loosely about the hips, but a few of them are pulled rather lightly about the natural waistline while others are worn above.

COAT TRIMMINGS Sealskin and civet cat are return-ing to favor as coat trimmings and are very successful with the black

TASSELS ON HATS Tassels are very much liked or

hats and are usually attached to the crown instead of dangling from the brim as they did last year.

GENERAL SAWYER'S WILL

(By The Associated Frees.)
MARION, O, Oct 1.—The will of General Charles E. Sawyer, who was personal physicians to the late Presdent Harding, filed for probate today left the entire estate to Mrs. Sawyer Dr Carl W. 'swyer, son, was named executor. The will placed no value on the

estate, but the executor's bond was fixed at \$100,00. Under the Ohio law he executor's bond must be twice as large as the value of personal prop-

LITTLE FOREIGN STOCK

LOUISVILLE. Ky., Oct. 2.-Kentucky. Tennessee. Alabama and Mis-sissippi have the lowest proportion of foreign stock of any part of the country, investigation has revealed.
Only three per cent. of the population of mose four states is of foreign stock and only eight-tenths per cent foreign-born.



### Disbursements during the last twelve menths were \$34,987,903,99 Blondes! Shampoo as compared with receipts during that period of \$32,675 192 60 the fig-Hair This New Way Keeps Light Hair From Darkening

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Identens Faded Blonde Hair

# By HARRY B. HUNT

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—Washing-tonians, who have been paving only twice the rent their living accommodations are worth during the summer, go back the first of October to the regular rate of three times as much. This is the usual thing in the national capital

until the middle of September nobody's in town who can possibly get and keep away from it.

Consequently the landlords are 'left with a lot of vacant houses and apartments on their hands and they frim rentals a little to try and tempt people to occupy them.

For one thing, Congress ordinarily isn't in session in summer

That makes a nig difference. It means the departure, not only of nearly all the senators and representatives, with their families, but also of large numbers whose business directly or indirectly depends on the lawmakers' doings All the supreme court outfit leaves

likewise. A majority of the heads of the numerous executive departments, bureaus, divisions, units, commissions, committees, boards, institutes institutions, foundations, administrations and miscellaneous other offices are important enough personages not to have to stick very tight to their jobs, so they, too, are gone most of the

Even the underlings are entitled each to at least two weeks vacation, and, while they're not all away at once, a considerable proposition of

On top of all this, "sassiety' tears out in a body the minute the trees begin to bud.

Washington summers are middling Still, it's a pretty place, and comfortable enough in a palm heach suit, and the shade—a lot more so than the average crowded summer resort So it isn't entire clear why almost the whole community moves away every year

Probably its fust a habit. It's a mercy, however, for those who do stay here. It gives 'em that little spell of relief from the cutthroat rents they have to pay the rest of the time. New York's rents have nothing on

Washington's and there isn't the same excuse for it. Washington isn't crowded as Manhattan is. While there isn't an excuse, there's an explanation The explanation is the airtight trust the landlords have.

The average government employe has to turn over practically his entire

income to his landlord. How he and his family live is What do they eat? How do they clothe themselves? Salaries are low in the government service and that clas of people have considerable The Washington rent commission lights the trust as well a it can. It

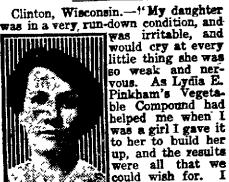
has secured a few indictments. The landlords hate the commission and are somewhat afraid of it but still they keep rents up—not so high in summer as in winter but twice what they ought to be at the best of times. KNIT SUITS POPULAR

issues orders, gets injunctions and

LONDON. Oct. 2. - Knitted suits onal capital have become popular throughout Probably there isn't another city England. Queen Mary will take sevin the world from which there's so eral with her to Balmoral this fall. general a summer exodus, beginning One is a Dinard suit of softest blue about the middle of May From then on simple lines, and another is of mignonette green with a roll collar. The skirts are straight and perfectly

> Life in the open is good for one, but don't keep your teeth out in the open all the time.

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wish that every mother with growing girls would try it for these troubles girls often have. I had taken it myself before my girl was born, and she was one of the nicest babies any one could wish to have. recommend the Vegetable Compound to women and girls and cannot praise it too highly."—Mrs. I. A. HOLFORD, Box 48, Clinton, Wisconsin.

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# Johnson and Nehf Regarded Aces of Coming Series

(By The Associated Press) MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 1 .- Miami will invite the Detroit American League baseball team to make this city training headquarters next spring, as a result of action taken today by the chamber of commerce.



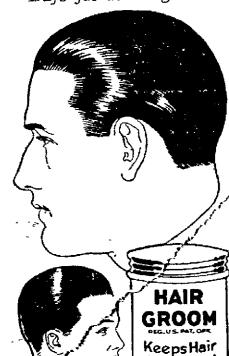
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ven obstinate, unruly or shampoohair stays combed all day in any tyle you like. "Hair-Groom" is a in front, although it was attacking dignified combing cream which gives power that kept it there in the final that natural gloss and well-groomed drive. Supporters of the Senators. effect to your hair that final touch figuring they have the edge on the to good dress both in business and on giants in the box, believe twirling social occasions. "Hair Groom" is greaseless; also helps grow, thick, heavy, lustrous hair. Beware of greasy harmful imitations—adv.

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# MIAMI INVITES DETROIT TIGERS WALT'S STURDY RIGHT AND ART'S PORT-SIDE PAW MOSTLY RELIED ON

(By The Associated Press.) right arm of Walter Johnson and the buttal. post-side paw of Arthur Nehf will carry on the major share of the pitching burden for the Washington twirling corps, however, interest will Senators and the New York Giants center in the achievements of Johnin the coming world's series. It is son, probably the only ball player almost an established fact that of all time who rivals in popular es-Johnson will be used in the first teem the former Glant marvel, Chrisgames of the series in order that he may rest up for another assignment in case he is needed to stem the tide of a Giant sween.

McGraw's first game pitching selection will be cloaked in mystery unil the teams take the diamond for the game but it is believed that Hugh partisans, fans throughout the coun-McQuillan will draw the opening astry will root for him in unison that signment, opposed to Johnson. Both Johnson and Nehf represent

their respective teams. Johnson, will do upon reaching the goal of his playing his 18th season as a mem-great career. her of the Washington club, won 23 and lost 7 games during the 1924 American League campaign, while Nehf, the "ace" in the McGraw deck, hurled 14 victories and four defeats in the National League.

The pitching burden will likely fall on the shoulders of the "big four" and form into the series. Washing of each team, two left handers and ton's chances will be in the ascendtwo right handers in each quartet. Harris will rely on the slants of Johnson and Marherry, his starboard cessive playing days. He performed that feat against New York in 1908. Johnson and Marherry, his states that feat against New York in 1908, both left handers. McGraw has two His arm could not stand such a strain star left handers in Nehf and Bent- now but if he is able to bear the star left handers in Nehf and Bent- brunt of the Senators' mound work, handers in McQuillan and Barnes. Baseball critics agree that Harris will use Johnson in the first game and then again likely in the fourth or fifth, depending upon the aspect of fifth, depending upon the aspect of the series. It is against McGraw's policy to shoot his "ace" 'It his op-ponent's "ace" and because of this it is figured that McGraw will not use Nehf on Saturday but likely save him for a Sunday shot.

### Sir Walter Is a Public Idol in Washington

(By The Associated Press.), NEW YORK, Oct. 1.-With Walter Johnson, veteran ace, of Washington's sharp-shooting corps, as the outstanding figure, pitching may be the decisive factor in the 1924 world's series between the Senators and the New York Glants-

Until recent years, twirling was usually the most potent factor in the diamond title struggle, but with the advint of the lively ball and the Babe time by a wide margin, having run ham will tell you a first-night auhis record up to 107 this year. In dience is hard to whip. ontinued to figure largely but it has een the speed and power of attack that decided the last three world's championship Giants and the Yankees. Giant's Offensive Won

John McGraw won the premier baseball crown in both 1921 and 922 from the Yankees with the effectiveness of his offensive. His hurling staff both years was rated inferior to the "five star" Yankee corps. Last year, it is true, the utter collapse of the Giant moundsmen hastened the Yankee victory but the mighty bats of the Hugmen were the

most potent influence. lively ball, pitching may come into its own again. The "big four" of the Washington staff, Johnson, Zachary. Mogridge and Marberry, put the club

| confident that Nehf, Bentley, McQuil-NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—The sturdy lan and Barnes will offer a potent re-

Johnson to Pitch Opener Whatever the merits of the rival ty Mathewson. Johnson, a public idol not only because of his brilliant playing record over an 18-year span but also because of his sterling qualities as a sportsman, will pitch the first game for the Senators.

Outside of the most rabid of Giant try will root for him in unison that day. Even the tense rival struggle for team honors will be lost in the the peak of pitching efficiency of all-vital question of what Johnson

The Senators' chief hopes, too, will center around the big westerner, whose speed ball has fanned more batters than any other pitcher in the game's history. If Johnson, after one of the most successful seasons he has ever had, can carry his old stamina and form into the series. Washingancy. Johnson, in his prime, has twirled and won three games on sucthe Giants will find a difficult barrier to break down-

### Holds Strikeout Record

Johnson's major league record over 18 seasons is studded with marvelous achievements. He holds by a wide margin the world's strike-out record. With the completion of this season, he had passed the 3,200 mark. and is practically 1,000 ahead of his nearest rival, Mathewson. He led the American League marksmen in this respect this year for the 12th time. Old time baseball players say that when Johnson was in his prime, his "smoke ball" was virtually unhit-

The "Kansas cyclone" has won 359 games, only 13 less than Mathewson. With a tail-end club most of the time, Johnson's winning record is all the more remarkable. In 1913, his greatest year, he worked in 51 games, winning 36 and losing seven, putting his club almost single handed into second place, the highest position it ever held until this season. He won 16 consecutive games in 1912, an American League record which he shared with Joe Wood.

He also is the shut-out king of all

ston's record of service. "Cy" was in the majors 22 seasons, 12 in the National and ten in the American, but Sir Walter holds the record for length of service in any one league, having spent all his 18 seasons with Washington, Mathewson was 17 years

in the National. Johnson was born in Humbolt Kansas, and will be 37 next November 6, two days before his -oung manager, Stanley Harris, will reach his 28th birthday. Johnson, who stands six feet one inch and weighs 195, was with the Tacoma, Washnclub for one season. The following year, 1907, he started with the Weiser, Idaho, club, but joined the Sonators before the close of the sea-

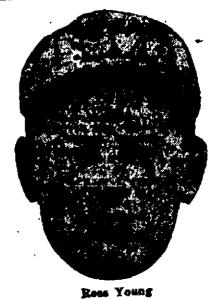
### MEMPHIS BEATS FORT WORTH

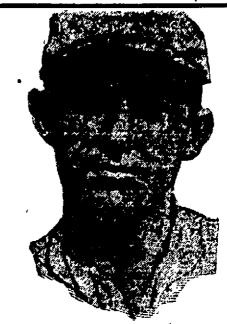
(Continued on Page Three) 1.—Memphis fourth game of the Dixie series, 4

### IMPLICATED BUT ARE CLEARED









The famous sword blades forged at Toledo by the Saracens could be coiled up like a clock spring and would resume perfect straightness as

PRINCE LOREE WINS GRAND CIRCUIT STAKE

(By The Associated Press)

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 1.—Defeat of
Baron Worthy and Colonel Bidwell,
equal favorities in the Ohio State Journal \$3.000 stake for 2:06 pacers featured today's grand circuit program when racing was resumed after two days of rain.

Making his first start in two weeks

Baron Worthy was not a contender in the first mile which was won by Prince Lorec. In the second Baron Worthy led to the stretch where he was nosed out by Col. Bidwell. Baron Worthy again set the pace in the third mile but Prince Loree had the most speed at the finish.



We are surprised to hear Carpentier was beaten up in France by a night watchman......We are surprised because he did not claim a

The radio carried the Wills-Firpo fight as far as the artic wastes. This one way to discourage explorers.

Germany has been readmitted to the Olympic games, and the next gesture of forgiveness will be to restore liberty cabbage to its original

It is hard to comprehend the campaign against profanity on the New York stage.....We heard none of the shows were worth a tinker's

The gallery applauded when Max Marston was beaten in the golf championship.....The game is finally becoming democratic.

No matter how far he gets in politics Young Teddy will never be the favorite his father was with dental cream advertisers. It develops Dempsey is training for

a tour on the vaudeville circuits. Any The Pirates remind us of a lot of

in the gym but bums in the ring. It's about time Sarazen the golfer came out and apologized publicly to Sarazen the horse.

The ex-crown prince has gone in for tennis......And just when the game was beginning to get a foothold in the country, too!

About the only persons in the turf world who aren't genuinely sorry Jockey Sande will never ride again are the yeggs that had to lay dough against his winning-and his charac-

Fletcher has been signed to lead the Philies two more years. This man's continued hard luck knows no

At 77 years of age. Mrs. Annie Besant, the leader of the theasophists, MEMPHIS. Oct. 1.—Memphis sant, the leader of the theasophists, nosed out Fort Worth today in the has journeyed from London to Amsterdam by airplane to attend a con-ference of her followers.

# **FOOTBALL QUESTIONS**

If You Have Some Question to Ask About Football Write-LAWRENCE PERRY,

Special Football Correspondent of The Bee, 814 World Building, New York

(Copyright, 1924, by The Bee) QUESTION-In the course of a umble a loose ball strikes an official. Is there anything to be done about this?

ANSWER-Nothing. Everything goes on just as though the ball had not touched the official.

QUESTION-Is time taken out while play is in progress on a try for point after touchdown? ANSWER-Yes.

QUESTION-Do the rules specifically forbid any player to carry the all on a play?
ANSWER—The snapper-back may

not run with the bail: nor the two men in the guard positions.





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# Democrats Your Dollars Are Needed

### Twelve Reasons Why The Democratic Ticket Should Be Elected

- 1. Davis and Bryan are progressives, have clean records and are men of outstanding ability.
- They would raise national administration from insignificant mediocrity to dignity and distinction.
- 3. They re not only honest themselves, but they would demand and enforce honesty in all parts of the government.
- 4. They would turn out rascals of their own indignant free will without having to be forced into action. 5. They are the enemies of the protective high tariff which takes money out
- of the pockets of the general public to put it into the pockets of an already rich favored class. 6. They believe that public office is a public trust and not a private graft.
- 7. They believe in an erect, responsible foreign policy whereby America will frankly and courageously take her place in the council of nations instead of pussy-footing through the back door or sitting on
- 8. They believe in equitable taxation. They do NOT believe in removing taxes from the excessively rich and keeping them on the less fortunate, as the Mellon plan proposed.
- 10. They pledge themselves to the Democratic policy of benefits for all the people as opposed to special favors to special classes. They advocate the ratification of the Child Labor Amendment to the

9. They believe labor, as well as capital, should get a square deal.

Constitution, and the protection of women in industry. 12. Their election means honesty at home, honor abroad and world peace and prosperity.

# Twelve Reasons Why the Republican Administration Should Be Rejected

- 1. Fall.
- 2. Daugherty.
- Forbes.
- 4. Slemp. 5. Denby.
- Failure to take action against corrupt officials until forced to do so by legislative action.
- 7. Failure of President Coolidge in leadership as shown by a Republican Congress refusing to co-operate with him.
- 8. Failure in fiscal legislation by attempting to remove taxes from the very rich and at the same time keep them on others.
- 9. Failure to give relief from an extortionate tariff by adhering to the Fordney Act and refusing even to exercise the President's discretionary power to lower duties on monopolized necessaries.
- 10. Failure in its foreign policy which makes America a hanger-on instead of a participant in international councils.
- 11. Failure to maintain the American Merchant Marine through the destruction of our foreign trade by a policy of grab all and give nothing.
- 12. Failure of administration by a general attitude of negation, inaction and stagnation toward the vital problems of the day.

Mail Check to Maitland Bustard, Treas., Care Register and Bee, Danville, Va.

# Influx of Baseball Fans Into Washington Has Started

# MILLING MOBS BESIEGE TICKET BOOTHS-BEDLAM ON PENNSYLVANIA AVE.

ing the welcoming ceremonies yes-

and rushed int othe street almost

A loving cup "on the victory al-ready won was presented to Mana-

Speak at Madison

Square-Warmly Receiv-

ed In Maryland

(By The Associated Press.)

oncluded his campaign in Maryland

ith addresses here and at Frederick.

sident al nominee, will move on to

offensive in that state with an ad-

dress tonight at Madison Square Gar-

speaking that night in Providende

home in Oakland Heights Saturday at

1.45 a. m. after an illness of eight

He is survived by his wife and four

34 years of age, a Redman and Jun-

ett. assisted by Rev. J. W. Ward The

out for his recovery for some time

EIGHT MONTHS ILLNESS

Very little hope was held

H. R. LEFFEN DIES AFTER

LEAKSVILLE, N C.

election.

Davis was accorded an enthu-

John W Davis, the democratic pre-

opening here Saturday. Inside the (By The Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—Washing- park the American League chamton fandom roused itself today from pions sharpened their batting eyes the basking sunshine of its first base- and kept their game afield on inside. The pennant and the festivities of Every Washington fan apparently welcome for its returning heroes to was doing his but today to give a litgive a thought to the stern business eral significance to the golden key to thead of subjugating the New York the city which Commissioner Ru-Giants for the 1924 world champion- dolph handed to Manager Harris dur-

The capital city began to take on a more decidedly pre-world series atmosphere during the day with the mosphere during the day with the mosphere during the day with the mosphere during the day with the demonstration along the line out-of-town influx beginning in earn- of procession to the ellipse upset all est and including among other cele- precedents for historic Pennsylvania brities of the pastime its ruling pow-avenue. The nation's thoroughfare of or, Commissioner Landis. With the stately inaugural processions became arrival of the invading foe, the Giant | Washington's own "Main street" as a clan, tonight, the tension of impend- howling mass of rabid basebal fans ng battle already was reaching high refused to remain on the sidewalks

President Colidge, in extending the blocking the marchers. greeetings of the national capitol to lice apparently were too busy taking the returning cohorts of "Bucky" pat in the celebration themselves to Harris yesterday, after they had been attempt to relieve a lar of automogiven a mad reception along Penn- biles that blocked the southside of aylvania avenue, apparently diagnos- the street for blocks and added to the ed the local state of mind when he direction and bedlam that reigned on haid "we are a somewhat demoralized the avenue for more than an hour community-but exceedingly happy Miling mobs continued today to ser Harris by the president in behalf

besiege the ticket booths at American of the citizens of the district, after League park for the few remaining his brief address of congratulation world will come to an end in Octoreserved seats for the series games, and welcome.

### Tangles of Radio ngles of Kadio Face Conference WASHINGTON, Oct 2-Broad-

casting over a wider area than has ever before been attempted, adverlsing by radio, distribution of wavelengths, classification of stations, time divisions, interference, amateur In fact every phase of radio transmission and reception is to be taken

up for serious consideration and soution at the third national radio conference, which will be opened here on the night of October 6 The conference has been called by Secretary of Commerce Hoover, primarily to find a more equitable neans for distributing wavelengths or frequencies among broadcasters, imateurs commercial ship and government stations. The first two confereneces also designed for this purnose, did not look far enough ahead

In the fact of difficulties encounered by overlapping of wavelength limits, and the increase of broadcasters, amateurse had other stations. have found it necessary to redistriparty leaders encouraging news with their bodies dismembered in the two unie the frequencies on a wider basis regard to the political situation in big leagues alone during the month Department of Commerce officials this, the third of the "border" states of September.

To do this the conference here will be open to all persons interested in radio.

to allow their findings to continue

Interference. Only by free discussion of the

various situations in the industry, it 5 realized can anything like a permanent program be reached Interference among broadcasters. mateurs and ship stations has come to such a pass that only by getting spokesmen from all types of radio application together can this problem he threshed out to suit all Amateurs especially have been whipped about from one class of wavelengths to another. Given more freedom recently in a short wave -chedule, the amateurs found themeives confronted with opposition from various commercial stations and special broadcasters who also have been permitted to use low wavelength's or high frequencies. Broadcasters have found difficulty

among themselves, with more stations cropping up at points already crowded with broadcasters, with calls for more advertising and limitations for. The funeral was conducted from in history, as we rem in this field, and with efforts to Spray Baptist church Sunday at three and the year before. spread their own propaganda from o'clock in charge of Rev. J M. Evercoast to coast. Relaying.

The last point may produce one of the most important discussions at the The questions whether one dominant station or series of stations should be permitted to broadrast over the whole country at the same time, almost to the exclusion of thers, may bring out heated talk on

In the course of these discussions, it is expected, will come suggestions on the best way to permit nationwide broadcasting by relays in the cheapest possible manner. At present relay broadcasting is feasible about as far as the middle west, starting from the dominant stations in the Cost of long distance wire service is almost prohibitive for relaying to farther stations.

But a system of relaying by short wave wireless may come out of the suggestions expected to be made at the conference, with the result that the Pacific coast may soon enjoy the same "relays" of important events that the east and middle west have

### **Apply For Permit** to Build New Dam

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Oct 2 tions have been filed with the federal power commission by the Central Carolina Power company for permits to construct a concrete dam 32 feet high at Frosts Shoals, on the Broad river about 50 miles above Columbia and another 34 feet bigh near the mouth of the Little river, about 13 miles above Columbia to creat nower for general sale.

The South Carolina Power company rocks to install on the Saluda river in Lexington county, a concrete and masonry dam 139 feet high at Drehers Shoals, to develop power for General sale.

PLAY THREE COUNTIES HONEOYE FALLS, N Y Oct 2.-Players on the Henente Falls and Manchester baseball teams outbabed Rabe Ruth in a recent came. They actually knocked the ball into three different counties. The diamond is situated on the horder line of the three sections. A left-handler battle the ball into Livingston county a high foul landed in Ontario county, and a mighty swat to center dropped into Monroe county.

REVIVAL A SUCCESS

Rev C. E. Otey, paster of the church of Christ has returned to the city after conducting a successful revival at Albany, Alamaba, Rev. Mr. Otey reports that the meeting was one of the most successful he has ever coach of Yale, says Pond has the making of a real big leaguer.

And Now the Pigskin Warriors Take the Stage



Scenes such as this will be enacted throughout the length and breadth of the land from now until Turkey Day Here the forward line of Columbia breaks through the defense of Haverford in an attempt to block a kick by Half-back Lowery Columbia won, 29 to 3.

### Experts Due To Pick One IMLLY

BY JOE WILLIAMS NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—The cables innounce today that a lady crystal gazer in Liverpool is predicting the

This is a sort of off-hand way of saying that the baseball experts are coing to guess the world series right

It's been a long time since the experts guessed right. For three years they stuck to the Yanks, like a mole on a chorus girl's shoulder blade, and nade just about the same amount of progress Last year they switched to the Giants and if they did nothing else they kept their records straight This year they are predicting anything is liable to happen pad, unless dope goes plum crazy, they ll probably ring the bell.

As the se wes shapes up now according to the expert minds, (1) the team that gets the breaks is almost certain to win. (2) the team that gets the pitching can't be stopped, (3) the team that gets the batting is a shooin and (4) will you have your eggs up or over? BALTIMORE Oct 2 - Having Is No Child's Play.

Nevertheless and notwithstanding the business of experting is no child's play, and no wonder with all the New York today to launch his first smart children we have these days. One of the things that makes an expert what he is. is the pest who is always saying, "Pretty soft for you! Get to go to the games for nothing sastic reception in both of the and meet all the big leaguers" Maryland towns and received from It is estimated that 4265 of these Governor Albert C. Ritchie and other fiends were quietly murdered and

today will be the first of three he ith huv guns. The impression seems to exist that plans to make there before the campaign ends He will speak tonight with Governor Alfred E. Smith, who the experts do nothing but guess This is ridiculous on the face of it. will inaugurate his campaign for re-No one ever guessed wrong all the

Friday Mr Davis will speak at Newark and other New Jersey cities. Saturday he will invade Rhode Island The experts have a system It is the same system by which One Punch O'Goofty ran a 20-dollar bill into a shoestring at Latonia last month
Those Statistics.

The expert deals lavishly in statis-By them he can prove that Walter Johnson wears red underwear, is unfitted for an extended career as a wire-walker and is vicious-Homer R. Leffen, a well-known and highly respected citizen, died at his ly partial to Pola Negri sex dramas. This being the case, still stringing with the statistics, it naturally follows that La Follette will carry the west and what chance has Coolidge. a guy that eats pie for breakfast, to beat Davis in Mississippi?

children. He also leaves a mother, two sisters and one brother. He was In other words, to a man up tree, it looks like the -eatest series in history, as we remarked last year,

Experiments in Germany have shown that fertilizers poor in ampall-bearers were members of the Junior order. The floral designs were numerous and beautiful.

ALES STAR PITCHER

GOOD ENOUGH

FOOTBALL JINX

Majors Seek Yale Star

HALFBACK "DUCKY" POND

ing strongly on Halfback "Ducky" Pond.

Against Harvard he was a wonder.

Coach Tad Jones in figuring Yale's chances on the griduon " bank-

Last season be was a blg cog in Yale's brilliant football year.

Pond shines in more than one sport, being Vale's star pitcher. A

"Smoky Joe" Wood, former American Leatue star, now baseball

number of major league clubs are already angling for his services

Fire Chief Mitchell Points Out Rules Which Households Should Follow

After making final plans for the fourteenth observance of Fire Prevention Week, which will commence on Sunday. October 5, and close on Saturday, October 11. Fire Chief Mitchell today released a statement to the people of the city as a kind of foreword to the coming activities.

"In reminding my fellow workers of the significance of Fire Prevention Week," says the chief, "and in urging them to enter fully into the spirit of the occasion, I do so with a somewhat different feeling from that of I am more hopeful. previous years Reports which have reached me from The National Board of Fire Under writers, the United States Chamber of Commerce and the Danville Chamber of Commerce, indicate that there is at least a slackening in the rate of advance in our fire loss. In 1921 this loss stood at \$485 000,000; in 1922, at \$506,000,000, while last year it rose only to \$508,000,000.

This sum of destruction is, of course, still far too large, yet the smaller increase noted is a sign that fire prevention work does pay, and it is just because we have at last proof fforts ነበ ነክ**ና** been to some purpose that we should not slow up now. It is time to drive ahead with more steam than ever. way" to a new kind of America, an America where fire-safety is not only valued but worth working for every day in the year. Let's show the rest of the country that Danville 'means business' in its 1924 observance of Fire Prevention week.' Fire Chief Mitchell offers the fol-

lowing timely hints.
Watch disposal of matches and lighted smoking materials, they are responsible for a heavier annual loss than any other known cause. Always keep matches out of the reach of small children.

Use proper fuses in electrical circuits the fuse is the safety valve of the system and should not be tampered with. Turn off electric flat-irons and other heating devices while attending to

something else. Gasoline and other volatile liquids dangerous cleaning fluids: many safe compounds are on the market, including carbon tetrachloride which is obtainable at any drug

Defective chimneys and flues caused more than \$18.000.000 destruction last year; keep them clean and in re-

A gas leak should be hunted with a flash-light instead of with an open flame light; to the "suspected" part of the pipe apply soap suds which, in bubbling, will reveal the leak.

Clean all smoke pipes before the winter comes on: if pipes are clogged they overheat easily and may start fire when the furnace is operated. Walls, ceilings and partitions should be shielded from the overheating of stoves, furnaces and pipes.

Hot ashes belong in metal contain

ers. not in wooden boxes and barrels.
Oil lamps or stoves are safely filled only by daylight. Open fires always should be screen-

### LEATHERMAN SAYS HE DID NOT TAR GIRL

FREDERICK, Md., Oct. 12-Harry Leatherman, charged with tarring and faethering, too kthe witness stand in his own behalf in circuit court to-day and entered a general denial of all charges against him in connection with the attack upon Miss Dor-othy Grandon, near Myersville last

for the attack upon Mrs. Mary Shank. Income awalting sentence following a line of cutting to the line of cutting t plea of guilty to an indictment charg-

BIG INCREASE SHOWN

LYNCHBURG. Va. Oct. 2.—Building permits issued here during September aggregated \$171,740 on 21 permits and \$10.574 on 28 permits for alterations. The month brought the total up to \$1.286.013. \$200.000 greater than for the entire year of 1923. The figures don't represent a continued building activity in the suburbs in three counties



By The Associated Press

Two members of New York Giants, immy O'Connell, outfielder and Dozy Dolan, coach, are declared ineligible to play in world series Commissioner Landis announces, because of alleg-ed attempt to bribe a Philadelphia player to throw deciding game of eague pennant series

Colonel-Theodore Roosevelt, Republican candidate for governor of New York state, in speech of acceptance at Oyster Bay home, declares that accomplishments of Republican party are result of marriage of "common sense to idealism.

Washington welcomes home its vicorious baseball club with celebration, climaxed by speech of congratulation by president and presentation of loving cupito Manager Harris.

Possibility of fall of British government again forecast when liberals and conservatives practically assure support to motion for rejection of Anglo-Russian treaty, offered by Mr.

Mickey Walker, world welterweight champion, defending his title, knocks eut Bobby Barrett, of Cliton Heights-Pa., in sixth round of scheduled 10 round fight at Philadelphia.

John Sanford, wealthy clubman, admitted that \$50,000 in jewels were stolen from his Long Island home Saturday night, District Attorney Weeks of Nasau county, announces.

House of Commons advances through second reading Irish bound-ary commission bill after defeating Ulsterite motion for rejection of leg-

### First of Junior World Series to Be Played Today

(By The Associated Press.)
BALTIMORE. Oct. 2.—The first battle of the junior world series will be fought at Oriole park this afternoon when the St. Paul Saints. American association champions meet the Baltimore Orioles, pennant winners of the international league.

The game is scheduled for 2:30 o'lock. "Lefty" Groves, Oriole ace, is expected to pitch the opener, while Cliff Markle, rightfi hander, or Howard Merritt, southpaw, will oppose

PLAY MATCHES TODAY
(By The Associated Press)
NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—Semi final
polo matches for the Monte Waterbury cup, twice postponed, will be played today if the weather permits. The Hurricanes and Orange county will meet in the first game and the Shelburnes will clash with the California Midwicks. national open and junior champions. in the second The final will be played tomorrow.

### Says---Now Stiff Joints Must Go

New Discovery Limbers 'Em Up and Even the Creaking Censes. Yes, it's true—the world progresses.

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# **GOWDY AND RUEL WILL DON MASKS FOR CHAMPS** IN WORLD SERIES GAMES

(By The Associated Press.) the third time when the New York caught for the National League cham-Washington on Saturday. Opposed to fielding average of .930. him on the rival combination will be Senators during the 1924 pennant the Senators These include Hargrave

former with the Braves and the latter with the Red Sox, Gowdy and Ruel represent the peak of catching ability on either except in an emergency. series for the Washington team while Gowdy will be assisted by Frank Snyder, veteran of the last three series with the Giants.

Today's Program

Moet I ries with the Giants. In this important department of de-

fense the Giants will have a distinct advantage. Gowdy is a battle-scarred veteran of two former series cam-paigns, having performed beyond reproach with the Boston Braves in 1914, when that miracle team upset tumbled the American League champlons from the throne of baseball supremacy in four straight games, the biggest surprise in the history of or-

Gowdy is the most spectacular and series receivers. Just how McGraw and three others will use his two catchers is but a A 2:18 class trot rounded out the matter of opinion now, but it is likely \$10,000 program.

that Gowdy will carry on the major NEW YORK, Oct. 2-"Hank" part of the work, being supplanted Gowdy, veteran receiver of the New frequently by Snyder Gowdy has a York Giants, will don the mask and batting average of .325 and a fielding mit of world's series competition for mark of .989 for the 87 games he has team meets Washington in the open- pions, while Snyder is close behind ing, same of the world's series in with a battling average of .305 and a

Ruel, chief receiver for the Harris 'Muddy' 'Ruel, who has done the bulk forces, has a natting average of .282 of the work behind the bat for the and a fielding mark of .980. Two younger catchers complete the staff of Both former Boston receivers, the an dTate, both breathing their first

# Most Important

(By The Associated Press)

COLUMBUS, O. Oct. 2 .- Today's grand circuit program was the most important of the racing in Ohio this year. In the Ohio citizens 2:07 trotthe famous Philadelphia Athletics and ting stake Marmaduke was opposed by Etta Druien and a number of other noted campaigners. Jimmy Mc-Kerron, Hal Mahone, Frisco June, ganized baseball and again during the and Buddy Mac are to meet in the 1923 series, when the Giants bowed Columbus Despatch 2:03 pacing to the Yankees Stakes. The Arch City 2:10 pacing stake call was answered by Sparkle, colorful of the five eligible world's Lapaloma, Valley Day, Kinney Silk





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### BROOKHART, IOWA G. O. P. FAR APART

(By The Associated Press.) DES MOINES. Ia., Oct. 1-Iowa politics, which has harbored an element of division since Smith W Brookhart was elected to the United States Senate two years ago without the full support of the state Republican organization, tonight was charged with another uncertainty arising from Lewis P. Summers, of Akingdon, who

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### SUMMERS IS AFTER CAMPAIGN FUNDS

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 1.with another uncertainty arising from the senator's latest difference with state party leaders—his denunciation of Charles G. Dawes. Republican vice presidential nominee. presidential nominee.

White members of the State central committee were preparing to meet here tomorrow to discuss Brookhart's demand that Dawes withdraw from the ticket, supporters of the senator declined to discuss the matter. Neither group would comment on published reports that the committee might consider a disavowal of the senator.

White House today and assured Mr. Slemp of his belief that in November he will put the Ninth district back in the Republican coiumn, where Slemp had held it for 18 years before he retirer from Congress. Things are shapping nicely for the Republican ticket in the Ninth district. Mr. Summers said, and he professes to be confident of defeating Congressman George C. M COMING TO THE QUEEN CITY OF THE SOUTH I FIND WELCOME WAITING ME THAT IS SWEETER THAN

- AND PEOPLE WILL SAY THEY JUST CAN'T STAND THE IDEA OF EATING THIS OR AS A MATTER OF FACT THAT THING. CERTAIN PORTIONS OF HUMANITY EAT SUCH DELICACIOS AS SHAILS, AND SNAKES,



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NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that I have qualified as administrator of the estate of C. A. Ferrell, late of Flum ican National Bank. P. O. street, Danville, Va., and all creditors and debtors of the said C. A. Ferrell are requested to call at my office at H K Watkins Sect. V. convenience and make arrangements for settlement. G. I. R. LAWLESS.

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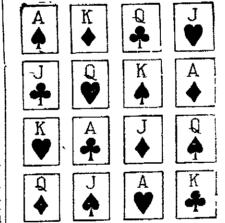
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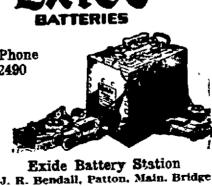
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WMAQ—Chicago News (447.5) 6
organ; 6:30 orchestra; 8 garden talk; 15 boy scout. 8:45 invesiment talk 9:15 harpist. WGN-Chicago Tribune (370) 6:30-

11:30 concert, dance, entertainers. WLS—Chicago (345) 6:30 musical 10:15 musical, organ. WLW—Cincinnati (423) 9-11 mu WJAX-Cleveland (390) 7 concert. WFAA—Dallas News (476) 8:30 Glee club; 11 vocal, violin.

WOC-Davenport (484) 7 bedtime; orchestra, baritone. WWJ-Detroit News (517) 6 News orchestra, quartet, 9 Goldkette's or-chestra; 10 News orchestra. WBAP—Fort Worth Star-Telegram (476) 7:30 concert; 9:30 112th Cav-

alry band.

WDAF—Kansas City Star (411)
3:30-4:30 str.ng trio; 6-7 School of the
Air; 11:45 Nighthawks. KFI-Los Angeles (469) 8:45 lecture, concert; 10 dance; 11 vocal; 12 WHAS-Louisville Times (400) 7:30

concert. WMC-Memphis Commercial-Appeal (500) 8 quartet; 8:30 Chisca or-WEAF—New York (492) 10 a.m. talks; 3-10 music, children, services, chestra.

solos, dance.

WJY-New York (405) 6:30-9 French lesson, talk, dance.

WJZ—New York (455) 9 a. m. talks; 12-10:30 p. m. music, stock reports. talks, organ, dance.

WOR—Newark (405) 6 a. m. gym class; 11:30 a. m.-6:15 p. m. music,

12-3 a. m. dance.
WAAW—Omaha (286) 7:30 "Radio Franks;" talks.
WDAR—Philadelphia (395) 6:30 alk; 7:20 play; 9 orchestra. WIP—Philadelphia (509) 5 orches-

KGO-Oakland (312) 10 comedy;

tra: 6 talk; 7 rec.tal; 9 dance. WJAR—Providence (360) Chamber of Commerce dinner. SURANCE

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KDKA—Pittsburgh (326) 5:15 or-chestra; 6:15 story; 6:30 address; 1:30 musical; 10:30 concert. KPO-San Francisco (423) 9 orchestra; 10 organ; 11 vocal, piano. WGY—Schenectady (380) 6:45 book review; 7 choir concert; 9:30 organ. WBZ—Springfield songs; 5:40 orchestra; 6:10-9:30 dra-

matic review, bedtime, orchestra, soprano, violin. WRC-Washington (469) 5 children; 6:45 motor talk; 7 baritone; 7:15 announced; 7:45 contralto; 8:30 WCBD—Zion (345) 8 mixed quar-tet, instrumental duets, reading.

# FOR JOHN W. DAVIS

Daniels, secretary of the navy under President Wilson, conferred here today with Senator Swanson, of Virginia, chairman of the speaking bureau of the Democratic national committee, and arranged to begin a speaking tour next week that will occupy him until election and carry him as far west as California.

In a statement issued through the Democratic national committee, Mr. Daniels declared that the minute John W. Davis, Democratic candidate for president, "began to reveal himself to the country through his addresses the people realized that here is a big man and a virile leader," with the result, he added, that "there has been a tremendous swing of public sentiment to Mr. Davis."

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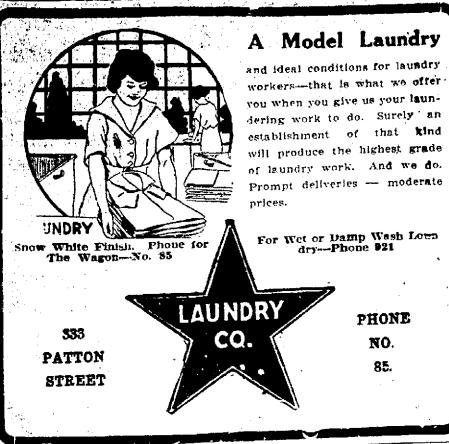
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# FIGHTS SON

paign for the United States Senate n Minnesota this fall. Merle Birmingham, independent candidate on a beer and wine platform, has found that his most bitter opponent—politically—is his own father, the Rev. Thomas C. Birmingham of Milford, Neb. The Rev. Mr. Birmingham has Minnesota asking that they defeat

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—Bank of England rate unchanged at four per

St. Louis-San Francisco declared initial quarterly dividend of \$1.50 on

Kansas City Southern August net \$340,000 against \$442,000 August, Eight months \$2.471,000 further buying on recent crop com-

Assembly of League in which 47 ber eased off to 24.80 but the market

ations are represented adopted unan- was fairly steady at the end of the nously disarmament protocol.

Continental Gas and Electric Cororation. United Light & Power Co., olumbus Railway, Power and Light Co., Kansas City Power and Light Co. and Lincoln Gas and Electric Light

Reorganization plan of United Railvays of St. Louis announced.

German chancellor announced inention of forming coalition cabinet

Cash balance in Cuban treasury on londay was \$28.130.31!.

Automobile prices in Great Britain years.
Light

Cuba Cane Sugar directors meet 11 Expected offering of \$50.000.000 anticipating lower prices in near fu-Pennsylvania railroad bonds will be

nade shortly. Domestic crude oil production in week ended September 27th average .024,350 barrels daily, decline of 14.-

on in Cheyenne county eastern Col- good ordinary 13.25. Sales 8.000 orade encountered artesian water in bales, including 2,500 American. Re-

Imperial Oil Limited, British Amercan Oll and other Canadian refiners have cut gasoline two cents a gallon. making wholesale price 2232 cents on

imperial gallon and retail price 25 to Colorado and Southern August net \$515,000 against \$221,500 in August. 1923. Fight months. \$2,622,909 against \$1,730,000.

Shell Company of California brings n well in Dominguez field at 4.223 feet with initial production of 4400

barrels 33 gravity oil.

Average price twenty industrials \$104,08, up .92; twenty rails, \$90.28; up .85; forty bonds \$90.89, up .01.

### Floods Worst At Massie Mill Since Year 1877

LYNCHBURG, Va., Oct. 2.—Belat. shade higher: South Dakota sacked ed reports from Massie's Mill, Nelson county, show that the floods in Tye river there Monday night was the worst since 1877 and that residents were driven from their homes at midnight by the rise of the water. The damage in that immediate section was estimated to be about \$26,abu. Three bridges above Massie's Mills were washed away. The Virg nia Blue Ridge Railroad, a short line which runs across the county. suffered heavy damage.

ter the latter have eaten candy.

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Witness Explains Positions American Sugar ... of Those Connected With Killing Maor

(By The Associated Press).
TACOMA, Wash.; Oct. 2.—George Root, Jr., of Seattle, was prepared Chesapeake & Ohio today to resume his testimony begun yesterday at a prosecution witness in the trial of Roland Pithier, formerly a sergeant at Camp Lewis, charged

which Major Cronkhite, Pothler and Cuba Cane Sugar, pid. ..... 64 f Major Cronkhite, belonged.

Major Cronkhite was shot while on Chicago & N. W. practice march with his command. Root yesterday explained in detail he relative position of the regiment and Rosenbluth, Pothier and Cronk- Famous Players-Lasky ..... hite at the time of the shooting. He General Motors ..... said he heard three or four shots and he made no move until Rosenbluth appeared in the road and called for Hudson Motors ..... Lieut. Elmer W. Seaburg, medical officer, who is now in Tacoma as a wit-

Root asserted that the wound was not found until the major's shirt had been opened up in an effort to give. artificial respiration, it having previnusly been said that the major had addressed a letter to the voters of fainted from a heart attack. He said that it was later explained that the major had been shooting at a tobacco can and had accidentally shot himself. Rosenbluth, he averred, appeared greatly exicted and talked as one who had lost a dear friend. He said he picked up three or four empty shells, two being about six or eight feet from the body and two more about two feet from Pothier.

### NEW YORK COTTON.

(By The Associated Press) NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—The cotton market opened steady today at an advance of 2 to 11 points and sold six fourteen points net higher with December advancing to 25.08 on re- Sinclair Oil & Refining ..... 1524 latively firm Liverpool cables, appre-

er cold wave in the southwes

plaints.
The advance met some hedging and U. S. Rubber directors meet for realizing or local selling, promoted consideration of preferred dividend at by expectations of an increasing 

first hour. October ..... 25.65 December ..... 24.95 Januar ..... 24.98 March ...... 25.25

May ..... 25.47 MORNING STOCK LETTER.

### (Thomson & McKinnon)

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—Cables beter than due. Advance of yesterday from \$3 to \$3.50 from low was caused by general buying, by some trade by inviting socialists and nationalists buying, short covering, some bad features in weekly weather report, a distinct tendency of smaller crop esti-mate and the largest export—191,000 bales-in one day for the past four

Light frost appeared in Mississippi. Alabama, Arkansas, South Carolina, Exchange Buffett Corporation de-lared regular quarterly 59 cents divfirm and prices higher. Technical position weaker. Short interest practically eliminated. Considerable late long speculative buying. Advise not following advance from present level

### LIVERPOOL COTTON.

(By The Associated Press) LIVERPOOL, Oct. 2.-Cotton spot

fair demand: prices steady: strictly to American Petroleum Institute. good middling 15.90: good middling 15.50; strictly middling 15.25; mid-Standard Oil of California, drilling dling 14.95; strictly low middling on Union Pacific lease near Kit Car- 14.25; strictly good ordinary 13.85; Dakota sand at 1190 feet. Test was ceipts 100 including 100 American.

October ..... 14.40 November ..... 14.22 January ----- 14.23 March ..... 14.27 May ..... 14.27 

### CHICAGO GRAIN.

CHICAGO, Oct. 2.-Led by a sudden advance of five cents a bushel in the tye market, wheat and other grain went rapidly upward in price today when business began. Wheat opened 11-8 cents to 21-8 cents

higher. Corn opened.1-2 cent to 11-8 cents higher. Oats started 1-2 cent to 5-8 cents up. Provisions responded readily to the upward swing of grain and hogs.

# POTATOES. (By The Associated Press.) CHICAGO. Oct. 2.—Potatoes trad-

ing fair: market about steady; Minnesota and North Dakota sacked Red River Ohios 1.00 @ 1.05; Minnesota sacked sand land Ohios 80 @ 90; sacked round whites 1.00 @ 1.10; Wissacked round whites 1.00 @ 1.00 @ consin sacked round whites 1.00@ 1.15; bulk 1.10@1.20; few fancy early Ohios 1.00.

### MORNING GRAIN LETTER

CHICAGO, Oct. 2. -Export sales of Further than that there is a liberal inquiry for both wheat and however, had not reached flood stage, tye at slightly under ruling prices, and with the river 12 feet above Surpluses of exporting countries are normal and reported rising at the being revised downward while entimates of requirements are being faleed. The theoretical shortage in ing to higher ground. The crest of worlds situation might easily become the flood at that point was not ex-

First National Bank Danville, Va.

Amer. Smelting & Refining ... 74
American Löcomotive .... 803 Amer. H. & L., pfd.

Baldwin Locomotive

Bethlehem Steel "B" Baltimore & Ohio ..... Chandler Motors Cosden & Co. ..... Columbia Gas ..... Corn Products Cast Iron Pipe with the murder of Major Alexander Continental Can

Cuban American Sugar

Cuban American Sugar Erie. com. Erie, first pfd. ..... General Asphalt Great Northern Ore ..... Hupp Motors ..... International Paper ..... Int. Mer. Marine, pfd. ..... Kennecott Copper ....

Kelly-Springfield Tire ...... Missouri Pacific, com. ..... Marland Oil Miami Copper ..... Middle States Maxwell Motor "A" Norfolk & Western ...... 124 %

an-American Phillips Petro. Producers & Refrs. .....

Reading 61%
Ray Consolidated 11% Southern Pacific ..... 9478 hensions that the present warmer Studebaker Corporation 41½ weather might be followed by anoth-Stewart Warner 59% Southern Railway, com. ..... 683%

Seaboard Air Line ...... 14 % 

Texas & Pacific ..... Utah Copper ..... United States Steel ......109 United States Rubber ...... 36 Va. Car. Chem., pfd.

Wabash, pfd. "A"
Sales to noon, 450,000.

IN LOCAL MASONIC CIRCLES

With the advent of October, acti-vity is fast developing in local Ma-

sonic circles, with prospects of a busy autumn and winter in the ancient fraternity. The meeting-hour of the various bodies was moved up to 7:30 with the begining of the autumn month, instead of 8, the summer The stated conclave of Dove com-

mandery will be held in its asylum this evening at 7:30 o'clock. E. H. Marshall, recently elected and installed as Eminent Commander, will preside. It is anticipated that several membership petitions will, be pre-On October 13th, the stated com-

munication of Roman Eagle lodge. No. 122 A. F. & A. M. will be held in the temple, Worshipful Master S. Cunningham presiding.
Morotoc lodge, No. 210, A. F. & A.

M., and Ramah lodge No. 70 both have communications scheduled for work, one in the second and hte other in the third degree.

On October 30th, the Grand Commandery Knights Templar of Virginia will meet in annual grand conlave in Richmond. Rev. J. Cleveland Hall, D. D., grand prelate: W. C. Wooding, grand standard-bearer: E H: Marshall, commander! M. Guy Shuff, genalissimo, and J. Burton Reed, captain-general of Dove Commandery are expected to attend.

### FUNERAL OF MR. FRANKLIN

Funeral services were conducted esterday evening near Milton, N. C. for J. Henry Franklin, whose death was recently recorded. The obsequies, conducted by Rev. Mr. Roberton, were very largely attended. The pall bearers were grandsons and nephews of the deceased. Mr.

Acree, John Franklin Clyde Franklin. Ben Franklin and W. P. Guill. The flower bearers were his granddaughters: Misses Elsie and Hortense Franklin, Miss Bessle Arrington, Miss Carrie Guill, Mrs. Mattle Poindexter, Mrs. Lessie Benefield, and Mrs. Clyde Frankiln.

### POULTRY.

(By The Associated Press.) CHICAGO. Oct. 2.—Poultry alive higher: fowls 17@231-2; springs 25; roosters 16.

### N. CAROLINA FLOOD CONDITIONS BETTER

(By The Associated Press) RALEIGH, N. C. Oct. 1.-Reports

received here tonight indicated that the flood conditions in eastern North Carolina had improved considerably during the day and, with one excepa heat are running a little smaller tion, the rivers were reported as han recently but are not to be ignor- gradually receding toward normal. The Neuse river in Wayne county rate of six inches an hour residents of the lowlands tonight were retreat-The Hindoos have a belief that evil an actuality if the southern hemisp-pected before midday tomorrow. Alsolitis are especially prone to moiest here crops are hurt. All price recest ready most of the lowiands were women and children immediately alsons should be met with buying orsaid to be inundated to a depth varyier the latter have eaten candy.



MORNING STOCK LETTER.

(Thomson & McKinnon) NEW YORK, Oct. 2.-Yesterday newspapers to the favorable indusrial news. It's favorable all right but it isn't news because we had exactly the same conditions the day be mounting more than a point each. fore and the day before and many days before for quite a while. The preferred 2 1-2 points below its early days every one is hunting for an unvictory in November? Is it certain radicalism! It is a horrible menace: And until you are sure don't follow

NEW YORK STOCKS.

bulges-

(By The Associated Press,) NEW YORK, Oct. 2 .- Inaugura-

73 1-2 at the opening of today's stock market. A block of 3,000 shares of th emarket advanced and therefore Frisco common also changed hands prominence is given in all of the at 31, up one point. The trend of other issues continued up with General Electric and Famous players

points in the shares at a new high at

only difference is that on reactionary high, but the demand for other shares continued unabated, disclosing favorable item in order to explain the number of new 1924 high records. reaction and on strong days vey go Constructive business developments back to the good items. Do you think were reflected in gains of 1 to 2 this is a real lasting bull market? points recorded by Baldwin, Ameri-Do you think we could have a real can Can, Railway Steel Spring, lasting bull market with a radical Lackawanna, Standard Plate Glass, U. S. Cast Iron Pipe, Colorado Fuel, that Coolidge will be re-elected? Does Consolidated Gas of Baltimore, Panit occur to you that the senatorial American "B," American Chicle, voices from California and Iowa American Tobacco "B" and Gulf Momean a senatorial effort to prevent bile and Northern preferred. The a decisive election and to take the rise in Lehigh Valley, said to be based election job for themselves and their on proposals for linking the road with friends in the house? Beware of the Wabash lines, continued. As the Wabash lines, continued. As heretofore, many high grade stocks registered good strength. Consolithe market on bulges. If you bought dated Gas was subjected to selling some on the reaction, sell some on pressure, falling two points. Foreign bulges.

FROST AT LYNCHBURG

. (By The Associated Press.) LYNCHBURG, Va., Oct. 2 - The ion of dividends on the preferred first light frost of the season formed stock of the St. Louis San Francisco here tihs morning in an official tem-railway brought a sharp rally of 61-2 perature of 39.8 degrees.

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